The Merchant Who Uses the Standard for His Advertising Is Following the Lead of the Majority Who Have Found Returns Exceptionally Sure

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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THE EDITOR SAYS—

Miss Muriel Dyer, of Cape Girardeau, visited The Standard office Tuesday afternoon, looked over our shop and met the force. Miss Muriel is a graduate of the Missouri School of Journalism and hearing there was a vacancy in the office came down to apply for same. The entire force regretted conditions would not permit of adding her to our staff as she would have added greatly to the looks of our already handsome force.

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Four more states have voted for repeal of the 18th Amendment. Maine on Monday, Colorado, Maryland and Minnesota on Tuesday. Without a doubt the prohibition amendment will be repealed, then what will happen. Few people care to have the saloon return and to handle the sale of hard liquor may take the brains of the administration.

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On the eve of the repeal of national prohibition, for one, The Standard editor can truthfully say that he has never visited a road house, a bootlegging joint, or tasted a drop of their goods. Too, we can say that personally we do not know where a single one of these socalled dead falls were or are. We have heard some very ugly things have been said about us because we had the interest of young people at heart sufficient to condemn these places and criticise officers who seemed to be negligent in their duties. What the new deal will bring about in the way of dispensing hard liquor remains to be seen. We shall reserve the right and the priviledge to watch the working of the new law and regulations and do what is in our power to see that evils of the old saloon and the bootlegger are not visited on the youth of the land.

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Unless we miss our guess there will be considerable hell raised in Washington and Jefferson City at the next session of Congress and the extra session of the Missouri Legislature. It's going to be over patronage, too. In Washington about half the Cabinet is accused of being half or whole Republican and have paid little attention to recommendations of Democratic Senators for patronage, but filled the offices with Republicans. Here in Missouri most of the Democratic appointments have gone to Northwest Missouri while the balance of the state has got little or nothing. The State Highway Department, a non-political bureau has 7 out of 10 division engineers who are Republicans. Eight out of ten, up to a few months ago were Republicans, and have been since the organization of that Department. Give us an even break, anyway. Promises have worn out and we expect our State Senator and member of the Legislature to know the reason why when they return to Jefferson City.

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The State Board of Health, through its division of cosmetology and hairdressing of which H. G. Cherry is supervisor, has issued a warning to the public against persons who are now operating throughout Missouri, collecting fees from beauty culturists, under the pretext that it will go to an organization which will work for the protection and advancement of their interests. These itinerate solicitors, Mr. Cherry said, have no credentials and no authority.

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The Kahoka Gazette-Herald tells of a Democratic Sunday school social held at Wooten's Park, midway between Palmyra and Hannibal. Like good Christians, the Democrats invited all sinners, and of course a lot of Republicans and non-conformists showed up. Well, you could accept any Democratic platform, state or national, live up to its teaching, and be assured of salvation, here and hereafter. If you doubt it, give it a trial. See what Democracy has done for Ed Crowe of Dexter and Charley Blanton of Sikeston.—Democrat, Kansas City.

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The following is from the pen of Editor J. Kelly Pool of the Daily Capital News of Jefferson City, one of Missouri's grand old men of Journalism and who, not withstanding he is barred from the postmastership of his city because he happens to be more than 66 years old, writes more good editorial matter each day than any other editor we know: "A young lady, disappointed in securing a position, said in a mixed company in a public place that it did not pay to be good. Of course we couldn't argue the matter with her in the drug store, and we can't tell her privately how foolish was her remark, because we do not even know her name, much less her address. So we are saying to her, and to all other girls who may read this paragraph, that she is sadly mistaken. Good behavior pays and it pays in time and in eternity. We have demonstrated it a thousand times—when we behave best we get along best. You may not get money from good behavior, may not secure a job, but you always get improvement from being good and doing good and that is infinitely better than a job and fine feathers. The greatest intellectual weakness of young women is the failure to realize that good behavior is for their own benefit, and that it pays them a rich dividend throughout their lives, while being bad is to be a character bankrupt. And this goes for boys, too."

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., visited the week end in Clinton, Ky., with the E. E. Ward family.

Partial List of Creditors Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.

A representative of The Standard has examined the schedules of the bankrupt estate of the Sikes-McMullin Grain Company, which were filed in the office of the Referee on Wednesday, Sept. 13th.

The schedules list liabilities totaling $81,857.56, which are made up of the following items:

Taxes due states, counties, districts and municipalities $146.25.

Wages, $531.81.

Other debts preferred by law, $179.50.

Secured claims, $15,000.00.

Unsecured claims, $66,000.00.

The assets as shown by the schedules are valued at $127,489.24 and consist of the following items:

Real estate, $1,225.00.

Cash on hand, $335.77.

Bills, promissory notes and securities, $34,684.35.

Stock in trade, $3,661.48.

Machinery, tools, etc., $3,799.82.

Other personal property, $1414.33.

Debts due on open accounts, $7,021.15.

Stocks, negotiable bonds, etc., $75,200.00.

Unliquidated claims, $147.34.

This would indicate that the assets as returned are largely in excess of the liabilities of this company, and, if full value can be realized therefrom, the creditors ought to suffer little or no loss. Included in the assets is stock valued at $75,000.00 in the Southeast Elevator Company, a subsidiary of the bankrupt concern, in whose name title to practicly all of the elevators and warehouses lies. This stock has been pledged to Joe W. Scales of Nashville, Tenn., to cure $15,000.00 loaned the bankrupt concern some few months ago.

Sale of Stock Postponed

The Standard is advised that the receiver, E. M. Allen, and the attorney for the receiver, R. B. Lucas, arranged with Mr. Scales upon their arrival in Nashville to postpone the sale of the stock for thirty days, or until October 12th, in order to give the creditors an opportunity to take care of this indebtedness or make such arrangements as the creditors deem advisable. This postponement was obtained without the payment of any of the indebtedness and without the necessity of any litigation, but purely as a matter of accommodation on the part of Mr. Scales in an effort to further the interests of the creditors of the bankrupt company. The Receiver did agree to pay the expense of advertising the stock which Mr. Scales had incurred.

Creditors Meeting Sept. 25th

The Referee has indicated the next creditors meeting will be held on September 25th, notice of which will be sent out to all creditors when a Trustee will be elected.

Largest Debtors and Creditors

The schedules show that the largest creditor of the bankrupt concern is the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, of St. Louis, Missouri, to whom is owed the sum of $36,000.00. This indebtedness is evidenced by several notes signed by the bankrupt company and also by Mrs. Mattie McMullin, Mrs. Jennie Sikes, D. B. Kevil and J. S. Kevil, all of whom were directors of the bankrupt concern, in their individual capacity and as accommodation signers. The schedules set out that none of these four individuals received any of this money, but that they signed the notes solely as accommodation makers.

The schedules further show that the payment of these notes is guaranteed by a near relative of the Kevil Brothers, James S. Kevil and D. B. Kevil, and this guaranteeing relative is in turn secured by Mrs. Mattie McMullin, Mrs. Jennie Sikes and the Kevil Brothers. It consequently appears, therefore, from the schedules that the directors of the company are in reality the biggest creditors of the company for this borrowed money, as they in the long run will have to pay this $36,000.00 and stand to be the biggest losers. In addition to being personally liable for this $36,000.00 to the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, which in turn will make them occupy the position of creditors of the bankrupt company, the schedules also show that there is due James S. Kevil $2374.90 back salary and to D. B. Kevil $867.14 back salary.

The schedules further show that the F. M. Sikes Estate, of which Mrs. Jennie Sikes is executrix, had on storage with the grain company at the time the petition in bankruptcy was filed 4289 bushels of wheat, 9087 bushels of corn, 716½ bushels of oats, 82 bushels of rye and 61½ bushels of peas.

The schedules also show that at the same time the Chas. F. McMullin Estate, of which Mrs. Mattie McMullin is executrix, had on storage with the company 1362 bushels of wheat, 4445 bushels of corn, 542 bushels of rye and 25 1-2 bushels of peas.

These two estates, therefore, had on storage, and to that extent will have to share in the losses of the other farmers that had stored grain with the company, a total of 5651 1-2 bushels of wheat, or approximately 15 per cent of the wheat on storage with the company; 13,533 bushels of corn, or approximately 35 per cent of all of the corn on storage with the bankrupt concern; 716 1-2 bushels of oats, or approximately 25 per cent of all the oats stored with the grain company; 624 1-2 bushels of rye, or approximately 95 per cent of all the rye stored with the company and 87 bushels of peas or approximately 90 per cent of all of the peas stored with the company.

The schedules further show that these two stockholders had a total of 20,612 1-2 bushels of grain on storage out of a total of 81,945 bushels, so that approximately 25 per cent of whatever loss is suffered by the farmers storing their grain with the bankrupt concern will be borne by these two estates, namely, that of F. M. Sikes and Chas. F. McMullin. This loss, of course, will be in addition to losses suffered by the Sikes Estate and McMullin Estate and Kevil Brothers because of their personal liability in signing the $36,000.00 worth of notes due the Mississippi Valley Trust Company.

Although the schedules show that the McMullin Estate and the Sikes Estate and the Kevils are indebted to the grain company on notes, some of which were more than ten years old, the records show that none of this money was withdrawn from the bankrupt concer for many months prior to its failure and that the amount they owe the company are less by many thousands of dollars than the liability of the bankrupt company to them.

School Fund Check for $23,815.81 From State Received by Treasurer

Benton, Mo., Sept. 9—County Treasurer C. E. Felker just received a check from State Auditor, Forrest Smith of Jefferson City for $23,815.81 for our first payment of State school apportionment. This payment represents 15.1964107% of the apportionment for each school district which represents all state school money on hand July 1, 1933. It is estimated the second payment will be approximately 10% of the apportionment, which will represent all state school money on hand March 1, 1934. This payment will be sent out on or about March 15th, 1934.

School	Dist. No.	Amount Appt.	First Payment
Graysboro	1	$522.00	$79.33
Illmo	2	12046.00	1830.56
Fornfelt	3	10697.00	1625.56
Rockview	4	877.00	133.27
Chaffee	5	20983.00	3188.66
Kelso	7	3078.00	467.75
Head	8	382.00	58.05
Commerce	9	4586.00	696.91
Macedonia	10	561.00	85.25
Wylie	13	380.00	57.75
Bleda	14	933.00	141.78
New Hamburg	15	1152.00	175.06
Big Island	17	45.00	6.84
Benton	19	8130.00	1235.47
Bryans	21	847.00	128.71
Oran	20	7370.00	1119.98
Perkins	22	4043.00	614.39
Campbell	24	360.00	54.70
Owensby	25	395.00	60.03
Hickory Grove	26	421.00	63.98
Morley	27	12654.00	1922.95
Hunter (near Oran)	28	408.00	62.00
Hooe	29	1602.00	243.45
Lusk	32	732.00	111.24
Lemons	34	396.00	60.18
Blodgett	35	11910.00	1809.89
Vanduser	36	10005.00	1520.40
Crowder	37	1551.00	235.70
Sand Prairie	38	1092.00	165.94
McMullin	39	207.00	31.46
Diehlstadt	42	11483.00	1745.00
Lennox	44	494.00	75.07
Tanner	45	257.00	39.05
Hunter (near Sikeston)	46	348.00	52.88
Chaney	47	888.00	134.94
Dunaver	48	575.00	87.38
Miner	50	418.00	63.52
Stringer	51	339.00	51.52
Baker	52	1160.00	176.28
Greer	53	274.00	41.64
Sikeston	54	21266.00	3231.68
Ancell	48	853.00	129.61
		$156720.00	$23815.81

In September, 1932, County Treasurer C. E. Felker received a total of $42,774.82 from State Auditor as compared to $23,815.81 this year at the same time, which goes to show that State Aid is much smaller this year. It will be up to the tax payers of our County to do their level best in paying up of their taxes in order for our schools to keep going this year. The Foreign Insurance Tax or Free Text Book State Aid moneys will be received on or about October 15th, 1933.

Norma Jean Hargrove Neighbor Day Queen

The 1933 Neighbor Day queen was selected Friday night before a crowd of people that packed the circuit court room of the court house in Benton. Alden Pinney, chairman of the fellowship occasion, presided at the meeting and made announcement of some of the big events that had been arranged at the time of the queen drawing. He expressed pleasure that he was again on the Neighbor Day job, as a serious automobile accident last year kept him from participating in the final arrangements for this goodwill gathering.

Every high school in the county was represented in the drawing, which was conducted by County Agent R. L. Furry, as follows:

Oran, Olive Harper.
Morley, Mary Stanley.
Benton, Eleanor Harris.
Commerce, Edna Kirn.
Fornfelt, Marjorie Welter.
Sikeston, Hazelle Young.
Perkins, Alfrieda Bumgardaner.
Blodgett, Ella Vessell.
Illmo, Helen Lowrance.
Vanduser, Norma Jean Hargrove.
Diehlstadt, Helen Nichols.
Chaffee, Eloise Bond.

Mr. Furry had prepared twelve capsules and in all but one of these was placed the word attendant on a small slip of paper. In the twelfth was the word queen. These were passed to the girls, each taking one from a box. When the capsules were opened it was found that Norma Jean Hargrove of Vanduser had chosen the one marked "Queen."

The 1933 Neighbor Day queen gets by far the best and most gifts that have ever been given to the lucky high school girl, as this list will show: 26-piece set of Rogers silverware from H. A. Lang, Cape Girardeau jeweler; ring and necklace set from V. J. Clemens, Cape Girardeau jeweler; gown from Bartel's Mercantile Co., Cape Girardeau; cut flowers from John Knaup, Cape Girardeau florist.

The attendants are also to be taken care of as follows: Century of Progress bracelets from Elmore Kassell, Cape Girardeau jeweler; boxes of fancy stationery from Scott County Democrat, Benton; jig saw puzzles from Gift Shop, Cape Girardeau; cut flowers from John Knaup, Cape Girardeau florist.

Qceen Norma Jean comes from a town that has never had a Neighbor Day queen and with but one exception, Oran, there have been no duplications from the standpoint of town furnishing the queen.

Hon. Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston will crown Queen Norma Jean.

Sleeves Dancer

Sleeve garters may regain their lost position in the style world, if many dancers follow the example of Jeanne Wood. She dances at Hollywood at the World's Fair, clad only in a pair of sleeves.

Annual Boy Scout Round-up Friday, September 22

All Southeast Misouri Boy Scouts will be guests of citizens of Cape Girardeau and the Southeast Missouri Teachers College at the annual Round-up, Friday, September 22, states a notice from Cecil G. Morrison, Scout executive. The feature of the event will be the football game, this year between the S. E. Mo. Teachers and Evansville, Ind.

The Cape Teachers under the tutelage of Coach Stuber have shown marked progress, and a great team is looked for here this year. The new administration of the College is making a special effort to make this year's Round-up more of a success than ever—and as usual the Cape District Committee and business men are loyally in back of the project. We assure you and your boys that you will have a grand time and receive real benefit. Let's have 100 per cent of our Scouts present.

The Scouts registration card, which is to be brought with him, entitles him to a ticket for his supper and the game. Notice the additional features to the program.

Meet at the Common Pleas Court House Park at 3:30 for registration. All Troops—no matter when they arrive—are to report first to the registration booth at the Park.

4:00—Visit the Teachers College where guides will be provided to take the visitors thru the College including a visit to the dome of the Administration building.

4.45—Go to the Cape Rock Park where a special program has been arranged dealing with this important historical point. A pagent under the direction of Allen Hinchey of the College will portray the arrival of the first white man at Cape Rock.

5:45—Return to Court House Park for supper.

7:00—Leave for College where football game starts at 7:30.

Between halves the annual shuttle relay race will be held. Batons WILL be used this year, and each troop must furnish its own. The distance each of the 4 Scouts will run is 100 years. Immediately at the close of the first half each team will take the field. No 1 and 3 will line up on the goal line at the east end of the field, and 2 and 4 at the west end. No Scouts except the team members are to leave their seats. Spiked shoes will not be permitted, but any other type of footwear may be used.

Scoring of the Troops for the Elmore Kassel trophy and other awards will include the following items:

Total number of Scouts and Troop Scouters present and registered.

Percent of registered membership of the Troops present and registered.

Appearance in parade. The manner in which your Scouts march and conduct themselves will be a principle item in the judging.

Place in relay race.

Second Annual Horse Show in Cape October 2 to 8

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sept. 12.—The second annual Southeast Missouri Horse Show and Rodeo will be held in Cape Girardeau, October 2 to 8, inclusive. Afternoon and evening performances will be held at the Fairground Park, officials of the organization stated today.

Featuring the week's performance the public will be greeted by George V. Adams Rodeo Company of Bismark, N. D., which claims to be the largest traveling rodeo in America, carries 200 head of stock and about 75 performers. Fifty events are crammed into two hours of entertainment and action is promised every minute.

Besides the cowboys, cowgirls and Indian shows there will be a big midway with various concessions.

Ten trophies will be awarded for the various classes in the Horse Show to be held the afternoon and evenings of October 4, 5 and 6. $1500 in prizes will be awarded for the different entries, according to Dr. O. L. Seabaugh, chairman of the association.

GUIDES FOR DEER AND TURKEY SEASON

Wayland Ford of West Plains, Mo., warden of district No. 20, reports to Joe E. Green, chief of wardens, that he is making an effort to get a list of reliable guides for the coming deer and turkey hunting season. Those desiring to hunt deer in the "Irish Wilderness," in Oregon county or turkeys in Ozark county, will do well to make arrangements with some dependable native to act as guide. Mr. Ford has been in the "Wilderness" region the last two deer seasons and has found that most successful hunters were the ones with guides.

TWO-POINT DEER KILLED ON HIGHWAY

District Game Warden Logan Wills of Linn, Mo., reported Tuesday morning to Joe Green, chief of wardens, that a 120-pound two point deer buck had been picked up on U. S. Highway No. 50, near Loose Creek, Osage county. The deer, doubtless killed by a motor car, was found by Steve Zeilmann, a Linn blacksmith. The deer was brought to Jefferson City and turned over to St. Marys Hospital.

LIEUTENANT DERRIS ORDERED TO CAMP

Lieut. James Derris has received an appointment from Washington in the reforestation corps and will leave Friday for Little Rock, Ark., at which place he will receive orders to proceed to the camp to be designated. The position is for six months. Jim is a graduate of Western Military Academy at Upper Alton, Ill.

FAMOUS GIRL ATHLETE WILL PLAY PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson of Beaumont, Texas, probably the most versatile girl athlete of the century, has signed to lead an all-star girls basketball team this season under the management of Ray Doan, House of David operator. The "Babe" turned professional last year after her participation in the Olympic games, but thus far has realized but little from her professional venture.

Doan plans to have the girls play leading men and women teams in all the larger cities and hopes to have an extensive schedule. He will also manage Didrikson after the season ends but as yet has no definite plans as to her activities. Doan expects to start assembling the girls immediately after the baseball season ends.

STUDENTS JOIN FRATERNITY

According to information from Westminister College at Fulton Sam Bowman, Jr., and Lacy E. Allard, Jr., have been pledged by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity chapter of that school.

Sam is the fourth Bowman from Sikeston to be a member of that fraternity. We find that there are at least ten men in Sikeston who have belonged to the Phi Delta Theta.

Charleston to Play Ten Football Games This Season

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 11.—John Harris Marshall, coach of the Charleston High School Blue Jays, today announced that his team will play ten games this season, the maximum allowed by the State Athletic Association. The tenth game will be with Matthews, and will be the first game of the season, Sept. 22, at Charleston. Charleston will have six home games and four away.

Hugh May, new coach at Matthews, said that prospects did not look so bright for his grid squad this season. He only has four lettermen back as a nucleus to build a team around. He is also handicapped by lack of material, only 28 reported for practice. These are mostly small boys, May stated, but that they have the spirit that it takes to win ball games with. Uthoff and Whitten are the two linemen that he has back, the former weighing about 155 and the latter 160. Whitten has had two years football experience and Uthoff has had one. He has been using Arbie Clark, 155 pounder, to call signals, and has one other backfield man back, Revelle to build his ball-toters around.

Marshall has the advantage over May in as much as he has been having between 38 and 40 out for practice regularly. Marshall also has seven lettermen back to form a team around. Sam Scott, Little Six guard for last season, will not be back this year as he is working in St. Louis. His not being back will hurt the track team of 1934 as well as the football team.

The Charleston home games are Sept. 22, Matthews; Sept. 29, Chaffee; Oct. 6, Sikeston; Oct. 20, Caruthersville; Nov. 3, Dexter, and Nov. 17, Poplar Bluff. The trips trips away from home include East Prairie, Oct. 13; Cape Central on Oct. 27; Jackson, Nov. 10, and Sikeston, No. 30, (Thanksgiving).

PORTAGEVILLE GIRL IN CAPE HOSPITAL FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

Miss Carolyn Dale, a senior in the Portageville high school, is in the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau with a badly lacerated right knee sustained in an auto accident Tuesday night on Highway 61 near Lilbourn. There is also a bad cut on her left hand.

Miss Dale, daughter of Dr. J. A. Dale, was riding in a coupe with three other young people, two girls and a boy when their car ran into the rear end of a wagon which did not have any light. The car was badly damaged. The other occupants of the car were but slightly injured. The young lady was first brought to the Emergency Hospital here but was later taken on to Cape Girardeau.

Reducing Easy—If You Know How; N. Y. Health Head Reveals Secret

Eating Too Much of Wrong Kind of Food Is Usual Cause, Says Dr. Wynne

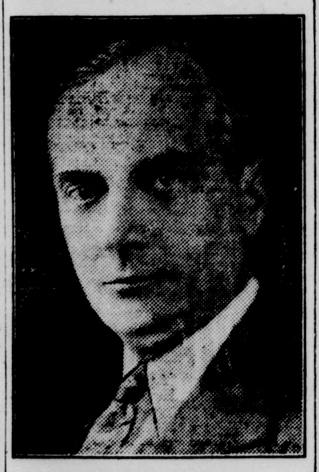
Good news for the thousands of persons who are overweight is contained in a statement by Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, New York City's Health Commissioner. "There is no royal road to weight control, but the proper and healthful way of reducing is, nevertheless, not particularly difficult," says Dr. Wynne.

By selecting the diet properly, it is not even necessary to go hungry, for the trouble is usually not so much overeating as eating the wrong kind of food, says the New York City Health Commissioner. It is possible to leave the table after eating a meal fully satisfied and still lose weight. The secret lies in proper food selection, in satisfying your appetite and the nutritional needs of the body and still keeping the calories down.

Need of Protective Foods

"All diets," says Dr. Wynne, "whether for reducing, gaining weight, or only for holding your own, must include the 'protective foods' if the dieter is to remain healthy. These protective foods include from a pint to a quart of milk a day, at least two plentiful salads including fresh, uncooked leafy vegetables and some fruit or fruit juices. These foods or classes of foods together with sunshine provide all the minerals and vitamins. They fill you up and satisfy the 'hidden hunger' without adding enough energy to increase weight.

"To some persons, it may seem that dieting for weight control is hardly in the field of a health commissioner," says Dr. Wynne. "This problem has become a public health problem because of the many fad diets and fraudulent or poisonous proprietary reducing preparations. An alarming number of overweight people are undermining their health by relying upon unscientific methods of weight control. So many cases of this kind have come to my



Dr. Shirley W. Wynne

attention as Health Commissioner, that I have decided to make available up-to-date scientific information on weight control. It is possible to reduce safely and easily if a few simple suggestions are carefully followed."

To Write Series on Reducing

Dr. Wynne has agreed to accept the challenge of thousands of overweights by showing, in a series of articles soon to appear in this paper, how simple it is to devise a proper reducing diet. Dr. Wynne's articles will include sample diets and a simple method for determining how many calories to eat.

Government Purchase of Sows Behind Schedule

The emergency pig and sow purchase plan of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will continue until four million pigs under 100 pounds of weight are purchased and one million sows which appear that they will farrow within a three week period. To date over two million pigs have been purchased and that part of the program is progressing according to the anticipated schedule. On the other hand the plan for the purchase of the piggy sows is running behind schedule. They are appealing to the farmers to get in more of these sows right away. A permit is not needed to ship these sows, as they may be sent at any time and by anyone. These sows will sell at a packer sow price, without dockage ad the government will give a $4 per hundred premium. The weight of these sows may be from 240 pounds and up. Although the purchasing of pigs less than 100 pounds will help the situation on future markets, removing approximately six hundred million pounds of future marketing of pork and lard, whereas the purchase of the million sows would give us a reduction in excess of one billion pounds on marketable hogs next year. For this reason the secretary is appealing that more sows be sent in, in order that the new plan which will be in effect shortly will operate more efficiently. It is pointed out that if the farmers hold back these sows they are hurting themselves as well as their neighbor on the hog plan.

To ship pigs weighing less than 100 pounds it is necessary to have a permit from a Commission House or may get a permit through Simon P. Bollinger, manager of the Shipping Association at Oran, Mo., and by shipping in carload lots make a saving.

Cotton Checks Arriving In New Madrid County

New Madrid, Mo., Sept. 12.—County Agent Nance reports that 94 cotton checks have been received to date, amounting to a total of $21,534.00.

Upon receiving a notification card the payee may obtain these checks by presenting the notice card at the County Agents office, and signing a receipt.

These notices are sent out as rapidly as the checks arrive, and checks have arrived for only those persons to whom notices are sent. Therefore, farmers who have not received these notices are requested not to come to the County Extension Agent's office for their checks since it will be a waste of their own time, and will slow up the handling of the checks that have been received, and will add to the delay in farmers getting the pay for their cotton.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The Standard has been asked to print a couple of sermons delivered at a revival meeting the early part of the week. We declined as we feel that people who wish to hear sermons have ample opportunity to attend church and get them first hand.

* * *

At this time it looks as though Southeast Missouri would have a bountiful harvest. Cotton never looked better and with a fairly late fall, corn will mature and give us the best crop in years. This preliminary is leading up to the thought of preparing the larder for winter. The first consideration of every married man should be to provide food, fuel and clothing for his family. Instead of buying a lot of things that can be dispensed with for the time being, he should lay in food sufficient to carry him through the winter, followed by warm clothes. It has been such a long time since the farmer had the prospects of a decent price for what he produces that all of us are expecting him to start the spending of money that all of us may prosper together.

* * *

Thousands of pigs shipped to the markets were killed and thrown into rivers as packing houses and fertilizer plants were unable to handle the large volume. This seems like a crime to send these pigs to slaughter and throw them away when thousands and millions of people are hungry.

* * *

"Time," a weekly magazine printed in Chicago, shows a photograph of Queenie Smith, and she looks good. Following her name is the line "Her first part is beneath her," whatever that means.

* * *

Murder will out. Huey Long got socked because he used the pants leg of a husky young man as a dog post. That was all, and it happened in the wash room.

* * *

The story goes that a preacher called on his flock to all stand up who owed no one. All stood up but one man and then he was asked to stand up and state why he did not arise with the balance of the congregation. He said he was the publisher of a newspaper and all those who arose were his subscribers. This may be a true story and maybe not.

* * *

Catholics, Jews and Protestants urge tolerance in an educational campaign in New York. We have been reading Wells' Outline of History and from the time these names were first mentioned there has been no sign of tolerance anywhere along the line.

* * *

Ed Crowe says in his Dexter Statesman that he looks upon poverty as an unmixed blessing. It is an asset, not a liability, and the happy rich guy is happy in spite of riches, not because of them. Adversity, we read, is a sea of trouble, but "no ship ever sank that was worth the saving." And anyway, ships don't sink on account of the water outside; it's the water inside that blows things up. Something's come over Sir Edward, who resorts to doggerel to prove this disturbing contention. As one reads "True Riches" two thoughts rise up like the froth on beer: First, what does Sir Edward know about poverty, and second, what does he know about water? If poverty is so hot, why doesn't he give his fortune to some poor duffer like Charley Blanton, who would rather be rich and unhappy than broke and contented? Answer us that, sir.—Democrat, Kansas City.

* * *

Through playing "goody-goody" roles, Claudette Colbert again steps forth in a sirenesque character portrayal in "Torch Singer," Sunday and Monday at the Malone Theatre.

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New Madrid County Superintendent's News

The Associated Press states that "Clarkton, Mo., already granted a government loan of $20,000 for a municipal waterworks system, is to vote Sept. 16 on the issuance of $33,000 bonds for a new public school building. School district officials are hopeful they also will obtain government aid for the building project."

Some district in New Madrid county which need buildings or remodeling work might make use of of some of this government money loaned through the Public Works Program at 4 per cent. Those interested should ask for further information.

As a result of inquiries we sent a questionnaire to the presidents of all school boards to find the general run of salaries of clerks and secretaries. Not all districts answered but the data received was tabulated and the results are as follows:

We found that the salaries of clerks in rural districts ranged from $10 to $35, the median and average salary being $20. In 73 per cent of the districts the clerk took the enumeration without extra pay. In 27 per cent other arrangements were made. In one case the clerk received $4 extra for taking enumeration and in another case $5.

In high school districts we found that the salaries of secretaries ranged from $45 to $145 and that the median and most popular salary was $50. In 50 per cent of the districts the secretary takes the enumeration without extra pay and in the other 50 per cent the secretary or some other party takes the enumeration under separate agreement. In one district $15 extra was paid to the secretary for taking enumeration. In another district the superintendent does this work.

With 25 per cent of state aid anticipated and an estimate based on the receipts of last year, the salary of the teacher in the weakest rural district will be $200 and the average annual salary in all rural districts of the couny will be about $348.

And yet the annual salary of the lowest paid labor as provided by the NRA prgram is $624. Compare this to the lowest salary for rural teachers. Even the average annual salary for rural teachers is not much more than half the amount for lowest paid labor. Is this a square deal for teachers? And if living expenses go up what will be the outcome?

In hiring the faculty his year many boards gave teachers a flexible contract, that is, they agreed to pay a minimum salary and promised an extra bonus up to a certain per cent or amount in case a surplus remained in the Teachers' Fund at the end of the school year.

For example, a contract might specify $50 as monthly salary and provide that a bonus of $25 per month or any part of it, be paid out of any surplus that might remain in the Teachers' Fund on June 30, 1934. Or the contract might call for a bonus of 30 per cent or any part of it. These flexible contracts indicated that boards were willing and glad to pay all that they were able.

Other boards issued a straight contract but did not cut the salary much. But we were very sorry to learn that some boards slashed the salary to an unreasonably low figure and made no provisions whatever for paying the teacher a bonus in case a surplus was left. Naturally the teachers feel that they are not being given a square deal in such cases.

Teachers are willing to serve even at a sacrifice if they feel that the board is doing all they can. But how could a board justify a policy of accumulating a surplus while their teachers work for starvation wages. Our teacher morale is low enough as it is and where salaries have been slashed so low we urge that boards show their faith and willing spirit by assuring the teachers that they will be granted a bonus up to a reasonable amount. or any part of it, in case a surplus is left.

The first payment of state aid will soon be available, as follows:

LaForge $339.49.
Point Pleasant $280.68.
Linda $170.66.
Fairview $196.49.
O'Bannon $146.19.
Scott $248.61.
LaFont $58.51.
Boekerton $253.63.
Barnes Ridge $59.11.
Walnut Grove $180.08.
Cade $81.60.
York $165.18.
Higgerson $60.03.
Sugar Tree $84.19.
Dawson $120.20.
Bowman $58.35.
Pleasant Valley $165.79.
Wilburn $64.74.
Hough $81.76.
Phillips $131.84.
Kendall $48.48.
Union Grove $82.36.
Tinsley $78.57.
St. Mary $159.71.
Oak Island $81.30.
Broadwater $653.29.
Matthews $2341.61.
Canalou $1513.11.
Conran $950.23.
Kewanee $1263.73.
Parma $1910.95.
Risco $2631.41.
Portageville $1922.04.
New Madrid $2393.28.
Marston $974.39.
Lilbourn $3630.42.
Morehouse $1922.80.
Gideon $4063.69.

This is a little over 15 per cent of the total obligation of the state and we expect to get another 10 per cent next March which will make 25 per cent altogether.

Sworn to hate her . . fated to love her! Their love is the declaration of battle between wild clans of the West . . fierce-fighting men of the saddle pledged to no surrender! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except myself.

3t-100 Clyde Frey.

Fried Carrots and Apples

6 medium-sized carrots.
6 tart apples.
2 tablespoons fat.
1 tablespoon sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Scrape the carrots and cut them lengthwise into thin slices. Pare the apples or leave the skin on, as preferred, core, and cut into slices about a fourth of an inch thick. Place a single layer of the apples and the carrots in a large skillet with the fat, cover tightly, and cook until well browned, turn, and brown the other side. Just before the cooking is finished, sprinkle with the sugar and salt. Serve on a hot platter, first a layer of carrots, then a layer of apples, so the two can be lifted together.

Wash tomatoes, remove the stem ends, cut in half, place in a shallow greased baking dish, cover with buttered bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Add a little water to keep the tomatoes from sticking to the dish. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes, or until the tomatoes are tender and the crumbs down.

Most Beautiful Girl in Fair

The most beautiful girl employed on the grounds of the Chicago World's Fair—that is what seven judges called Miss Catherine Palmer, 22, blonde Century of Progress cashier. She was chosen from a field of 57 to rule as queen of Automotive Week.

Like Squash? You'll Love This!—Panned Summer Squash

1½ quarts diced summer squash.
3 tablespoons butter or other fat.
1½ teaspoons salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Select young tender squash, wash well, and romove the tips from each end. Cut the squash into small pieces, leaving the skin on unless it is very tough. Melt the fat in a skillet until slightly brown, put in the squash, sprinkle with the salt and pepper, cover, and cook for 10 or 15 minutes at moderate heat. Remove the cover and cook a little longer for the liquid to evaporate. Serve hot. For Your Next Bridge Luncheon!

$1.00 ROUND TRIP TO ST. LOUIS

EXCURSION

SEPT. 17th

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Special train leaves Sikeston 1;20 a. m. Returning, special train will leave St. Louis 10:00 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 17th.

CHILDREN HALF FARE

BALL GAME—GIANTS vs. CARDINALS

FRISCO LINES

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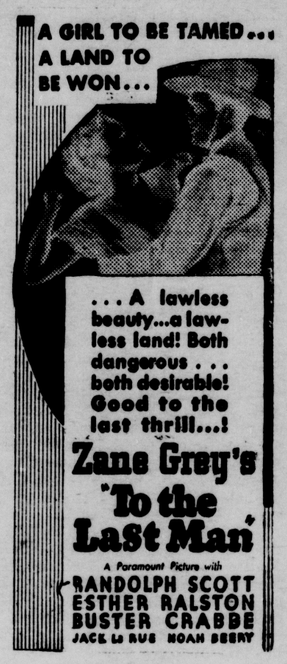
September 16th

Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m.



—Also—
Cartoon Comedy
—And—
"PHANTOM OF THE AIR"
With Tom Tyler
An Adventure Picture
Terror of the Heights

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday

Sept. 17 and 18

Afternoon and Evening

—Also—
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
Silly Symphonies Cartoon
"BIRDS IN THE WOOD"
—And—
Abe Lyman and His Band

Ricardo Cortez, Claudette Colbert and David Manners, the Broadway love-triangle of "Torch Singer," coming Sunday and Monday to the Malone Theatre. Miss Colbert is starred in the title role of this Paramount picture.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

Sept. 14 and 15

Matinee 2:30 Friday

—Also—
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
—And—
HARRY LANGDON in
"TIED FOR LIFE"

Special Midnight Preview Saturday Night at 10:30

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BYRD'S SOUTH POLE SHIP THRILLS WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS WITH TALE OF ADVENTURE IN ANTARCTIC

CHICAGO, [illegible] Thrilling because of the testimony it bears to the courage of seventy-two brave men and the hardships they suffered in the name of science at the nether tip of the earth is the City of New York, now visited by thousands daily at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

It was this ship which carried Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the Ross ice barrier, where he established the base—Little America—whence he flew over the South Pole.

For the purposes of the Exposition, the ship has been transformed into a veritable museum of breathtaking adventure. In it are extensive displays of the actual clothing, travel equipment, navigation and communication apparatus, food and recreational facilities that were used on the historic voyage.

Relate Experiences.

Fair visitors learn from the lips of men who sailed with Byrd to Little America just what it means to live for months, even years, in a land of eternal cold, to drive "huskies" over tremendous wastes of snow and ice, to discover hundreds of thousands of square miles of territory no man has ever set eyes upon before.

Capt. Alan Innes-Taylor, relief air pilot; Charles Kessler, dog driver; Arthur Berlin, fireman; and George Tennant, cook, now on board the ship, all sailed to the land of the South Pole with Byrd. Kessler and Tennant also accompanied Admiral Byrd on his expedition to the North Pole.

The City of New York, an auxiliary barque launched at Arendahl, Norway, in 1885, is tied up at A Century of Progress lagoon dock near the Twenty-third street bridge. The first major expeditionary ship ever to enter the Great Lakes, it entered Chicago under no power but sail, its auxiliary engines having been removed because the ship drew too much water with them to admit entrance to the World's Fair lagoon.

The City of New York was used on the expedition because it is far stronger in combatting ice floes than the sturdiest steel ships today. It is so constructed that extreme pressure of ice forces it higher out of the water, rather than buckling it tightly underneath, as it would a steel ship.

Lecture-tours of the ship are conducted continuously throughout the day. The visitor is shown first a relief map of the Antarctic regions. The Bay of Wales, where the ship landed on Christmas day, 1928, the camp erected eight miles inland on a sheet of ice 42 feet thick, Mary Byrd land, the area of new discovery, and the new mountain range found by the explorers are indicated.

Conduct Lecture Tours.

On the walls of the hold are a whole library of photographs taken on the trip. There are also sledges, ice-anchors, sleeping bags of camel's hair lined with caribou, headgear of wolverine fur that will not frost, and great fur jackets and suits to protect men from freezing.

There are types of man-hauling harness, for, the lecturer explains, contrary to lay opinion, the dog driver does not ride, but works as hard as any of the "huskies". There is an Antarctic mail box; letters posted in it in the year 1928 were delivered some time in 1930.

In cases are some of the inhabitants of the South Pole country. There are mounted seals weighing 600 to 800 pounds—the weddell seal, a complacent mammal used as food for dogs and men, and the crabeater seal, a vicious fellow who will attack even a killer whale.

Never failing to interest even the most sophisticated visitors are the curious penguins. There are four mounted in the Byrd exhibit, two of the "emperor" species, and two "adelie" penguins. These Beau Brummels of the frozen world, always in formal dress with their silky-white fronts and jet posteriors, know no enemies on land, and are willing, even anxious, to be friendly with humans.

Conqueror of the storms of nearly half a century, victorious over the ice and snow of the bottom of the earth, the City of New York, ship that carried Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic, casts anchor in the lagoon of A Century of Progress. Inset: Bosom pals are Mentad, Eskimo brought back from the Arctic by Admiral Byrd, and Klondike, one of the "huskies" of the Far North.

The government, like Martha in the Bible, is busy with many things. This N. R. A. of course is in the forefront. Realizing that it cannot be applied in all instances without temporary hardship, the President and those associated with his in authority are perfecting arrangements whereby credit can be extended to those who are embarrassed for the moment in getting their shop-work under way according to the N. R. A. schedule The Washington powers also have been giving a little thought to the subject of embargos, it seems. Stopping the sending of wares out of the country never has been popular, nor has it been profitable. It is not surprising that the President announced a slight let-up on the gold embargo. Gold as mined now may be sold abroad if the price in the foreign country is more attractive than the price offered at home. The immediate result of the President's action was that gold mining stocks took a jump, carrying some allied stocks with them. No doubt the business of practical gold mining will pick up in a short time, if there is a free market in Europe for the products of the mine. By the way, not many of us lost our jobs because work was slack in he gold mines, yet every little bit of recovery will help. The silver folks cast a suspicious or at least a longing eye at the advantage given to gold, and inquire: "What about silver?" Silver of late has been an orphan child, but it may at length arrive on the doorstep of a friendly householder.

Upon looking up the address of a registered Pittsburgh voter, the statue of a former-day worthy was found standing in an open plot. Election fraud is charged, and seems likely. After all, a man of metal uses his head about as much as many a voter. Registering the metal statue was not much of an injury to the country. Where the wrong came in was in letting someone vote in the place of the iron man who probably had less gray matter than the image.

One of the chief drawbacks of the summer season is that it affords no opportunity to find fault with Congress.

China is having trouble with communists. Communism, like bath tub gin, radio crooners and the like, appears to be one of the things that slip in when the door is opened to western civilization. It is unlikely that many of the Chinese communists know what it is all about, but that fact makes the situation no more pleasant for China. Indeed, it may be said of communists in general that they do not know what it is all about. If China can find some way of ridding herself of the communist pest, she will be in a position to tell a waiting world something which it is anxious to learn.

The hot breath of battle! Guns spitting fire where lips had murmured love . . when a flaming fued hurls avenging men against the happiness of an untamed daughter of the West—and the enemy who loved her! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Suchman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shuffit and family visited over the week end in Sturgis, Ky., with relatives and friends.

MASONIC LODGE

Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

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Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT is made from plants that grow in the ground, like the garden vegetables you eat at every meal. NATURE has put into these plants an active medicine that stimulates the bowels to act — just as Nature put the materials that sustain your body into the vegetable foods you eat.

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Washington Comment

The resignation of Mr. Moley as Assistant Secretary of State is an event which has called forth more comment than it merits. It has been necessary to let good men go before. Kaiser Wilhelm found it impossible to continue Bismarck in his old standing. Mr. Bryan's departure from the cabinet of Mr. Wilson is well remembered. Instances of the sort under consideration might be multiplied. Mr. Moley sums up the situation in few words and with good sense when he says that in a big administration there must be differences of opinion.

A great deal is being done to create jobs for the unemployed, but there are things that are more detrimental to the individual and to the country than that a man should be without work. In fact, there is opportunity to accomplish some good by throwing men out of work. Standing on the street corner is bad, but being improperly employed is less desirable. It is estimated that about a half million men make their living by crime. The notion is slowly gaining ground that it would be a help to have a period of hard times in the crime industry. What to do with unemployed gangsters would be something of a problem, but they might be set at the task of collecting the foreign war debts.

Col. Lindberg, on a visit to Denmark, is having some trouble avoiding persons who want his autograph. He is deliberately and wilfully passing up an opportunity to be remembered by posterity that presented itself to John Hancock. Nobody knows just what John did, but all keep his memory green as a good autographer. But for the colonel's modesty and retiring nature, people a hundred years from now might be saying: "Just put your Charles Lindbergh to this."

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Wild mountain trails lead him into a woman's heart! The feud inherited from his fathers leads him into the fiercest fight . . the hardest riding . . the most dangerous thrills . . ever packed into a roaring romance of the great outdoors! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

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$275
A clean used car priced to sell at once. Extra Good.

1929 Ford Coupe
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Fair condition. Lots of service.

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Pick up your newspaper and read of the numerous auto accidents. Can you afford to gamble when by becoming a member of this organization of farmers you eliminate the risk. Act now—we have an agent near you.

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Personal And Society Items From Blodgett

Miss Thelma Mullin, cousin of Hazel Mullen, Mr. Bob Henderson and Mr. Joe Bell of Helena, Ark., were visitors of Hazel Mullen over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. McDaniel, pastor of the Methodist church, have returned from St. Louis after having spent a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Burke of Wyatt spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Noland and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Noland of Cape Girardeau were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cope.

On Thursday evening Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Godwin and children and Miss Hazel Mullen enjoyed a swim and picnic lunch out near Sikeston.

Mrs. Harvey Morrison of Sikeston spent the week end with Aunt Jane Peal.

Edwin Burke of Vanduser had business in Blodgett Wednesday.

Miss Janette McDaniel, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. McDaniel, has been ill for the past few days.

Steve Peal and Fred Wyatt were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Buchanan has been confined to his bed for a few days due to a stomach ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. August Frederick and daughter of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Vaughn and children of Cape, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall were dinner guests of Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Godwin, Sunday.

Phillip Williams, Austin McDaniel, Miss Janette Graham left last Monday for Cape Girardeau where they will enter the Southeast Missouri Teachers College.

Cecil Crabtree of Murphysboro, Ill., is visiting relatives in Blodgett.

The Charleston Baptist Association met at the 1st Baptist church of Charleston, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 5th and 6th. Rev. Steiner and wife and a delegation from the Blodgett Baptist church: Aunt Jane Peal, Mrs. Laura Chewning, Mr. Bess Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Winders, Mr. and Mrs. Withron, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Mrs. Ross Wagnor, Mrs. Cambell, Miss Ruth Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pearman attended.

The Baptist Home Mission gave their sunshine Friend revealing party Friday, Sept. 8th at the Baptist church. About fourteen members were present. All reported a good time.

Personal and Local Items From Canalou

Mrs. Geraldine Young spent the week end at her home in Cape Girardeau.

Alton Blankinship, who is located at C. C. Camp in Iowa, spent the past week at his home here. Glen Sexton is stationed in the same camp and also spent a few days here last week with his grand father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Arbuckle and Mrs. O. Jennings attended the services at the Church of Christ in Sikeston Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore made a business trip to Memphis on Wednesday of last week.

Several men started working on the road leading south from here on Monday. This is a ditch dump road and during the winter months it becomes almost impassible. This stretch of road is to be graveled. This will be a great help to the people living south of Canalou.

Mrs. Joe Caruthers of near Matthews was a Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Milus R. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ralph and little son, Bobby, attended the show at Sikeston Sunday night.

Postmaster James D. Kochel made a business trip to Cape Girardeau on Monday.

Glen Brotherton of Essex is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shrum this week.

Editor Raymond Lloyd of the Lilbourn Banner was a business caller here Friday.

Mrs. R. T. Sexton and son of East Chicago returned to their home on Monday after a short visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Pearl Shrum returned to Kennett on Thursday where she has employment in a department store.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Rev. D. M. Margraves filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Story, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts, Mr. Pat Blaylock and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Sr., and Miss Uewell Mouser of Sikeston spent Saturday and Sunday at Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duckette and two daughters, Misses Nadine and Irma, of Advance spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer.

Messrs. Adrian and Glen Anderson and Ralph McGee returned last week from Chicago where they had been several days attending the World's Fair.

The Matthews base ball club went to Kewanee Sunday where they played one of the best games of the season. Eleven innings were played. The score was 2-1 in favor of Matthews. Matthews will play Canalou Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

Rev. Clyde Rather closed his revival here Sunday.

Mrs. Brit McGee and little daughter, Arline Brit, were Sikeston visitors Wednesday.

Miss Aleta Hill of St. Louis visited friends and relatives in Matthews Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton and daughter, Miss Bernice, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spalding and family have moved back to Matthews from Hayti. We surely welcome this fine family back to our little town. Mr. Spalding was section foreman here for a number of years and one year ago he moved to Hayti. It was with regret we gave up these people and we are so happy to have them back with us. We hope never to give them up again.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden Saturday.

The two weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill passed away at their home east of Matthews Saturday after a short illness. Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. Margraves Sunday morning. Interment taking place in the Matthews cemetery. Although this little one had been in the home only a short time it will be greatly missed by the parents, who have the sympathy of the people in their sorrow.

Mr. Ellis V. Reid, who teaches New Conran, spent the week end visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Limbaugh have purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Miss Barbara Ratcliff entertained a number of her friends Thursday evening with a "bunking" party.

PRESIDENT WILLIAMS TO SAIL FOR EUROPE ON SEPTEMBER 23

President and Mrs. Walter Williams will leave Columbia September 20 and sail on the Italian Line Steamboat, Saturnia, September 23, for Trieste. They will visit, under the auspices of the Oberlaender Trust and the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Germany, Austria, Hungary and other German speaking countries. Following their visit to Southern Europe, Dr. and Mrs. Williams will visit Australia and New Zealand, returning to the United States early next year. They will be guests of the New York alumni on the evening before they sail from New York. Dr. William J. Robbins, Dean of the Graduate School, will serve as Acting President during the absence of President Williams.

The smartest hosiery shades for Autumn!

"GIBSON GIRL" COLORS in PHOENIX HOSIERY with Custom-Fit Top

● Bronze greens—wine reds—purply blues—these are the "Gibson Girl" costume shades that we're wearing this Autumn. For them Phoenix has created a whole range of smart new hosiery colors. *Cobblestone, Tandem, Brownstone, Tally-ho, Flirt* and *Snuff Brown* are just a few of them. Ask to see these exquisite colors in Phoenix Hosiery. Chiffon or service weights. Made of Certified Silk, with the Phoenix "long mileage" foot for greater wear.

$1.00 $1.25

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

Sikeston, Mo.

Fashionable Footnotes

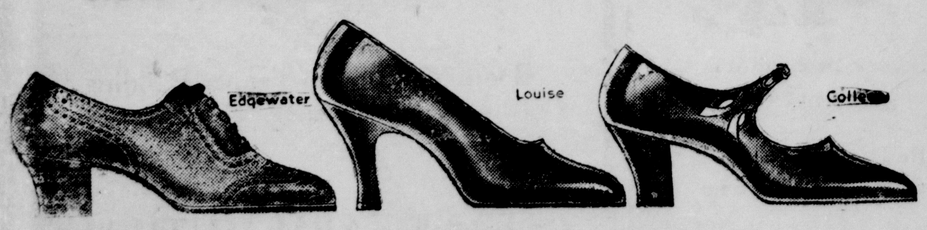
FOR FALL IN VITALITY'S Charmed Circle

New materials and new styles in Vitality Health Shoes are now awaiting your choice for Fall. You'll find them smartly employed in fashion's favorite versions of the pump, step-in, tie, strap and oxford. All models are gracefully designed and beautifully finished with careful attention to details of trimming. The "vitality principle" which holds the foot in the correct position, makes your feet feel alive and tireless the whole day through.

$5 and $6

VITALITY health shoes

SIZES 2 TO 11 WIDTHS AAAA TO EEE



Sikeston THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co Missouri

FALL MODES ARE READY—

Values As Good As We've Ever Had

Smart New

SILK DRESSES

Buy your Fall Silk Dress now . . . prices are still low . . . values are still high in the assortment we are offering for Fall. Lovely rough silks . . . . crepes, satins, and prints featuring fashion's latest decree of shoulders, sleeves and necklines.

$6.95 to $19.75

Wool Dresses

Wool Frocks are favorites this year . . and the assortment we offer includes all the successes. Fascinating new fabrics fashioned into just the type wool frock you will want for school, business, sport and general wear this fall.

$6.95 to $16.75

TROTTEUR SUITS and SWAGGER SUITS

There never were better values in Suits in spite of rising prices. The fabrics are superb and you get so much for your money. Swagger suits . . . skirt, blouse, jacket and hot . . . and the smart three-piece Trotteur Suit with hat to match ---------- $10.00 $12.95

New Purses

The new Purses are the smartest we've ever shown . . . fashioned of calf . . . French antelope and satins in a variety of smart shapes. Choice of brown and black.

$1.95 $2.95

New Gloves

Smart new kid Gloves to match your fall outfit . . . plain and fancy cuff.

KID GLOVES $2.00 up

Lavishly Furred

Fall Coats

If you know your fashions . . . if you know values . . you'll be amazed at the gorgeous styles and the wonderful qualities we are able to present at these moderate prices . . We urge early buying for replacements of these very qualities today means price advances that will be most noticeable. Lovely quality fabrics . . rich fur trimmings . . . all smart Fall shades to choose from.

$19.75 $29.50 $39.50

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Tally-Ho Coats

For sport . . . business . . . school and general wear you'll want one of these Tally-Ho Coats. They are smartly styled of high quality fabrics in Wine . . . Navy . . . Tobacco and sand . . . Sizes 12 to 20. Values as good as we have ever had for ---------- $10.00 $16.75

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church and daughter of Cape Girardeau visited relatives here the past week end.

Earl Parker of Blytheville, Ark., visited his parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dade Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fisher and Miss Alma Jones attended the dance given in Sikeston Friday evening.

Mr. Shuhart and W. M. James transacted business in New Madrid Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Glass of St. Louis spent the past week end visiting relatives in Morehouse.

Curtis Armstrong was a business visitor in Sikeston Saturday.

Miss Dimple Cain was in Essex Tuesday where she went to consult Dr. Brandon about her health.

Bud Burns spent last week visiting relatives in LaValle.

T. B. Allan transacted business in Morehouse Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFarland had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Upton of Memphis, Tenn.

Lloyd Ferrell of St. Louis visited ed relatives here a few days this week.

Max Weilpuetz of Cape Girardeau had business here Friday.

Mrs. Nora Smith was a visitor in Sikeston Thursday.

Pharris Ridge Personal And Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schachabaurer and family of Canalou spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and family.

Edwina and James Johnson spent Sunday with Alein and James Adcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Croswell and Bill Bryant of Morehouse were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and family.

Loren Moore and son, J. H., and Dale York of Big Opening vicinity spent Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders and son, Marvin Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swepy and daughter of Canalou.

Services will be conducted at Crosno school house Sunday afternoon and evening by Rev. D. M. Margraves of McMullin.

Margaret Crosno is improving after a long illness.

Edwina, James, Raymond Johnson, James and Alein Adcock and Zelma Kem spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Forbis and sons.

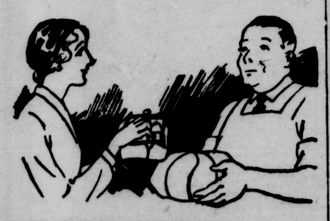
The parents of Mrs. A. D. Townsend spent the latter part of the week visiting her.

Among those who shopped in Sikeston Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tetley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and children.

WARDENS RESCUE SOME 500,000 GAME FISH

District State Game Wardens during the past two or three weeks have reclaimed some 500,000 game fish from drying pits and sloughs, according to reports received this week by Dr. G. B. Herndon, chief of hatcheries. The largest number rescued was by Fred Cook, Mound City, warden for District No. 1, in Northwest Missouri. Cook reported the reclamation of 278,000 which were placed in the lake at Big Lake State Park. The fish were taken from drying water holes in Holt county. Edgar Mosier, warden No. 5 in Northeast Missouri, reports the reclamation of 125,500 fish in Clark county. About 50,500 were also taken from slughs and pits in Mississippi county by state wardens. Many fish have also been rescued in Franklin and Osage counties during the past two weeks by wardens.

It is said of an historic English figure of the past that he knew the Bible as a Puritan should, and quoted it as only a Puritan dares.



BETTER MEATS

that please the palate and the wallet.

MEAT
has a definite place in the economy budget.

We have a wide selection of delicious cuts for the low cost meal.

Phone 344

ANDRE'S Meat Market

We Deliver

FEDERAL AND STATES GROUP OFFERS WORLD'S FAIR SIGHTSEERS FIGURATIVE JOURNEY THROUGH NATION

CHICAGO, —Oh-h-h, say can you see . . . The United States government has done a bang-up job of presenting its activities so that Chicago World's Fair —A Century of Progress—visitors can see and understand them.

In the graceful Federal Building, whose 150-foot slender white pylons, symbolic of the three departments —legislative, executive and judicial, are mirrored in the blue waters of North Lagoon, are some of the most interesting and costly and best-organized displays in the entire Exposition.

Framing the Federal Building against its V-shaped background is the colorful States Building, with gay banners heralding the elaborate shows maintained by the twenty-one states—including Alaska and Puerto Rico—participating in the Fair.

See Money Printed.

In the two buildings together grouped as one unit, architect Edward H. Bennet of Chicago, has created one of the architectural highspots of the Fair. Especially at night, when floodlights and interesting highlights make it a jewel rising from Northerly Island, is the structure a gorgeous picture.

Inside the government section the visitor may spend hours, even days, of fascinating observation. He may see in the navy exhibit the last word in anti-aircraft guns, models of famous ships of history, moving pictures of naval maneuvers and sailors' life, displays of various means of ship propulsion, torpedoes, shells and other fighting equipment. On a large motivated map, explained over loud speakers, he may learn many things that the navy accomplishes throughout the globe.

In the treasury department exhibit he may watch a million-dollar bill printed before his eyes. He may see how the bureau of standards tests everything from steel rails to airplanes. He may learn how the bureau of fisheries stocks lakes and streams, and how the lighthouse service protects ships at sea.

Cross-Country in a Step.

There are here intriguing exhibits of the post office department, exposing daring mail frauds; the bureau of investigation with its display of criminal detection; the Smithsonian institution, the Hawaiian islands, the national parks service and the United States marine corps.

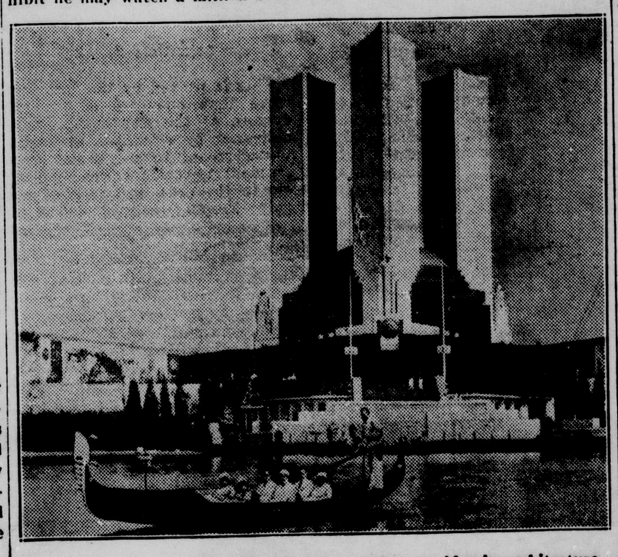
In the spacious Hall of States the visitor may wander through the north woods of Wisconsin's great resort regions, the tropical verdure of Puerto Rico, and a mountain bog garden of New York's Adirondacks, all within a few steps. Across a court he may find himself in an Alaskan trapper's cabin, along a winding Missouri stream, or in a California giant redwood grove. The luxuriant growth of the Florida tropics and the quaint beauty of a mission courtyard extend their hospitality as well.

Free Entertainment.

Almost like a tour through the nation is a walking trip through the States Building. Here the Dakota "bad lands", a Michigan trout stream with its rocky waterfall, the corn fields of Iowa, the Mississippi cotton belt and the unequaled mines of Illinois are brought into view in understandable, educational form.

And if the sightseer is tired from a long day of looking, he may stop to rest in the Court of States, where every day leading bands, choral societies and other musical organizations provide free entertainment under blue middle-western skies, and in the cool breeze off Lake Michigan.

Nowhere in this great international exposition does the visitor realize more clearly the magnitude, the versatility and the phenomenal progress that characterize the United States of America.



One of the most graceful examples of the new idea in architecture that features the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress, the Federal Building brings to the shore of North Lagoon some of the most intriguing exhibits in the Exposition. In the foreground an Italian gondola gives further proof that it is a World's Fair.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

COL. COATES, PIONEER OF KANSAS CITY

Kansas City was little more than a village when Kersey Coates first saw it in those troubled days of border warfare before the Civil War. Yet in the brief span of scarcely thirty years he saw it grow into a prosperous city, an industrial area, and a railway center. It was his satisfaction to realize, before his death in the city where he settled, that much of the progress of Kansas City had been due to his efforts and leadership.

Kersey Coates was the son of Quaker parents and was born at Salisbury, Penn., on September 15, 1823, just one hundred and ten years ago this week. His father was a strong anti-slavery advocate, a fact which no doubt influenced the course of his son's life in Missouri and Kansas. The son was educated at the Whitestown Seminary in New York and at Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and being particularly adept in English and foreign languages, was for some years a teacher in a high school at Lancaster, Pa.

When about twenty-five years old, Coates decided to study law, and entered the office of the nationally known statesman and lawyer, Thaddeus Stevens. He was admitted to the bar in 1853, but before he could begin to practice law actively, circumstances thrust him into the midst of the grim struggle that was being enacted in Kansas over the question of whether the territory should be admitted to the Union as a free or a slave state.

Being employed by a group of Philadelphia capitalists to make investiments in land in Kansas, Kersey Coates came west in 1854. For two years he was a participant and spectator in the bitter strife of that period when the fate of Kansas was being decided. Coates was an outspoken anti-slavery man, and at times his life was in danger.

About 1856, Coates located in Kansas City, which became his home for the remainder of his life. His business activities were many. In 1856 the firm of Coates and Hood organized the first banking institution in the city, and in 1849, Col. Coates was a director of a branch of the Mechanics Bank of St. Louis there. In 1857 he was one of the incorporators of the Chamber of Commerce. His foresight is shown in an investment made by him for Philadelphia investors; he had purchased a tract of 119 acres for $6,600 in the area bounded by the river, Main, Broadway and Santa Fe streets. The investors, becoming discouraged, asked Coates to sell it, and when no other buyers appeared he bought it himself. The tract became the basis of his fortune.

In the Civil War, Col. Coates sided with the Union. He had been president of what was called the only Republican club in Western Missouri in 1860, and had voted for President Lincoln although the party was in a hopeless minority in the slave state of Missouri. During the war, Mr. Coates saw service in the 77th Regiment of the Enrolled Missouri Militia, particularly during Price's raid in 1864, and rose to the rank of colonel.

Perhaps the outstanding work Col. Coates did for Kansas City was in securing for that city its first railroads. Not a railroad entered the city at the close of the Civil War, but the Pacific Railroad, the first in Kansas City, reached there during that year, 1865. Through the aggressive work of Col. Coates and other leading citizens, the Cameron branch of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad was built, a railroad bridge constructed, and the foundation of the great rail center that now exists at Kansas City were laid. Col. Coates himself was an incorporator and president of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf Railroad.

In 1868 was completed the Coates House, acclaimed for many years as one of the finest hotels in the West. Another project of Col. Coates was the Coates Opera House, which was dedicated in 1870 and was regarded for thirty years, until destroyed by fire in 1901, as the most popular theatre in Kansas City. The walls of this theatre were built of brick from Col. Coates' kiln at 12th and Broadway. His private philanthropies were many, and he was one of the first directors of the Kansas City Provident Association formed in 1880, as well as the promoter of many public projects.

The last few years of his life were comparatively free from business, and he died in Kansas City on April 24, 1887. Newspapers estimated his fortune at $2,000,000 He had married Sarah Chandler in 1855, and at his death he was survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Homer Read, and two sons, Lindley and Arthur. Col. Coates is buried in Elmwood Cemetery.

Splintering the mountain stillness . . a rifle's hoarse bark . . the peaks send back the echo . . sentinels of romance . . where a wild daughter of the untamed West meets defeat at the hands of love! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

R. A. McCord and J. F. Cox went to St. Louis Sunday on a business trip.

NOW THEY SAY

"SHOW ME"

More and more motorists are adopting the "show me" attitude toward all gasoline advertising claims. The motorist wants to know what the results will be in his own car under actual driving conditions. When the tests show greater mileage—smoother performance—and no knocking even at the highest motor heats—that is the gasoline he is going to use. During the past few days hundreds of users have tested Simpson Premium Gasoline in their own cars and have proved to their satisfaction that it is the gasoline for them. Begin using Simpson Premium Gasoline and cash in on the economy of this truly premium quality gasoline at regular price.

70 OCTANE

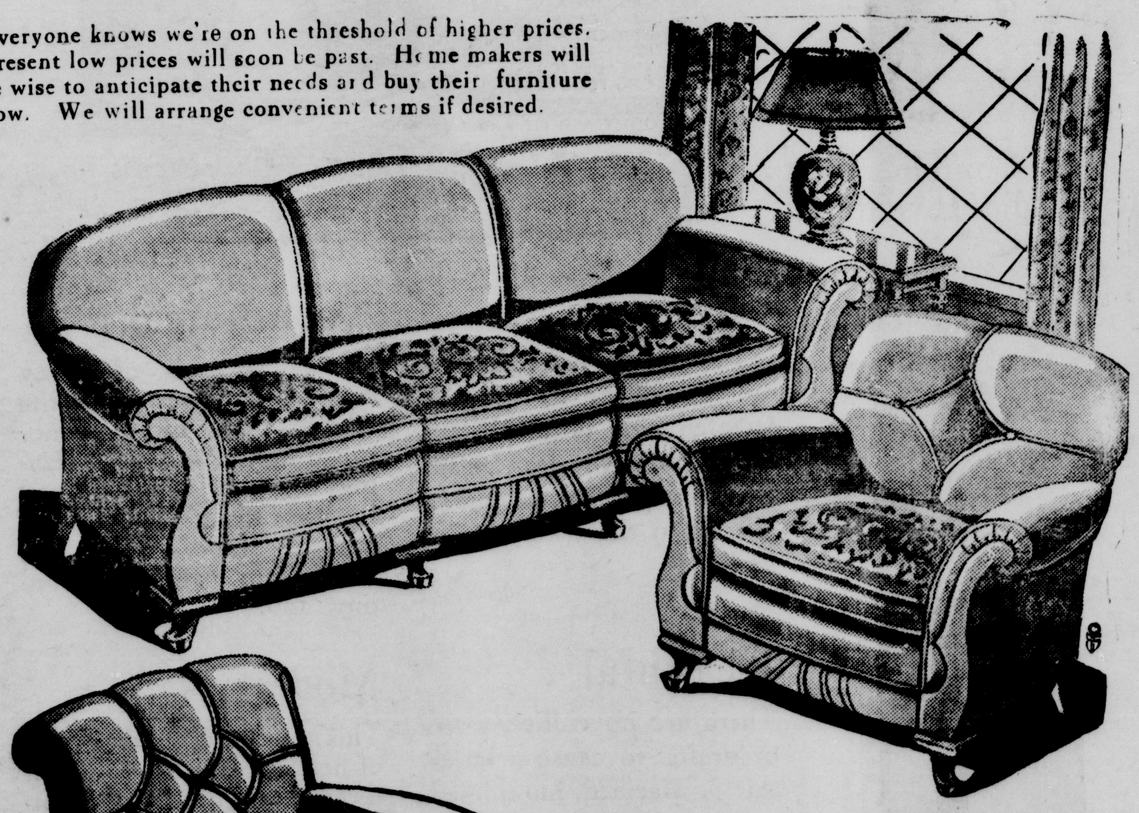
This Is Top Anti-Knock Rating

Simpson Oil Company

We Make Our Own Adjustment On Tires

WHY WAIT?

Everyone knows we're on the threshold of higher prices. Present low prices will soon be past. Home makers will be wise to anticipate their needs and buy their furniture now. We will arrange convenient terms if desired.



The Lowest Prices at Which Good Furniture Can Be Sold

Living Room Suites

Two charming pieces in 100 per cent mohair covering. Guaranteed spring construction. Hardwood frames. Mohair covering all over Choice new design . . . **$79.90**

Walther Quality Is Dependable

Free Out of Town Delivery

WALTHER'S Furniture Company

"Where Broadway Meets Middle"

Trade in Your Old Furniture

Cape Girardeau Cape Girardeau

SHAINBERG'S Quality Tells

Everything to Wear for the Entire Family

Mallory and Emerson Men's Fall Hats

You'll see new shapings in this fall hat presentation; every one based on a newly developed university trend. They're in color tonings of greys, browns, blues and tans shades.

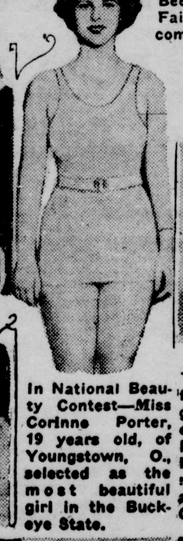
Emerson Hats	Other Makes	Mallory Hats
$3.00 & $3.50	$1.50 & $1.95	$4.00 & $5.00

The Camirror

WORLD-FAMED FLYING COUPLES MEET — Capt. James and Mrs. Amy Mollison, British transoceanic flyers, and Capt. and Mrs. Haizlip, of St. Louis, take a flight from New York together in a Shell Oil Company's plane. Haizlip (left) holds the west-east transcontinental record of 10 hrs. 19 mins. Mrs. Haizlip (right) set a new world's record for women in the Shell speed dash at Cleveland last year by flying 255.5 m.p.h.

BEN BERNIE, the Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer Maestro at the Chicago World's Fair, is entering a jar of snake meat in competition to Amos and Andy's Peaches in the International Canning Contest sponsored by the Ball Institute of Home Canning. Miss Pat Mikkelson is the young lady in the picture.

NEW N.R.A. STAMPS—Gen. H. Johnson and Postmaster Farley, examining a large drawing of the stamp design. 400,000,000 of these stamps have been issued to impress the public with the necessity of backing the N.R.A.



In National Beauty Contest—Miss Corinne Porter, 19 years old, of Youngstown, O., selected as the most beautiful girl in the Buckeye State.

THE "RUBIAYAT," one of several fast sailing schooners now in Chicago and entered in the major yachting events scheduled for the World's Fair period. Its owner is Nathaniel Rubinkam, prominent Chicago attorney. "Hank" Rubinkam, his brother and former winner of the Lipton Cup, is the skipper.

SOCIETY GIRL who battled Octopus—17 year old Florence Douglass, daughter of a California inventor and scientist, who dove into a pool in which an octopus had been placed. The monster attacked her and thus her father was able to take pictures of the struggle.

GREATEST AUTO SHOW ON EARTH—The World's Fair Official Parking Area, which extends from 18th to 26th streets along the grounds of A Century of Progress, Chicago, is said to be the world's largest controlled parking space. A major portion of this area, in which more than 7,000 cars can be parked, is within a block's walk of the Exposition's two main entrances, at 18th and 23rd streets.

ADVISORY COMMISSION WORKS ON PROPOSALS FOR LIQUOR CONTROL

Gov. Park's Advisory Commission on Liquor Control Legislation met in St. Louis Monday and worked on a tentative plan for their general recommendations. Their main object will be to formulate a plan that will when in action tend to reduce bootlegging activities.

With this in mind 10 of the 12 members came out against the local option and decided to propose a state tax of one dollar a gallon on intoxicating liquor, including whisky, gin and wine of high alcoholic content. Dr. Walter Williams, president of the State University and chairman of the commission, was selected along with two other members to write the tentative plans and present them to the commission when it meets in St. Louis on September 20.

The commission will probably recommend that a bi-partisan state liquor control commission of from three to five members be created to have complete control over the issuance of permits and the power to revoke same when there is a violation of the law. This same commission it is proposed shall have power to limit the number of permits to be issued in any county, town or city and to fix the number according to the population.

It is planned that with the exception of hotels, restaurants and clubs, that the sale of liquor shall be in the original packages of not less than a pint, the liquor to be consumed off the premises where sold. In places serving meals it will be recommended that liquor may be served by the drink with meals, but it is proposed that a plan be worked out that will eliminate mushroom clubs and places where the sale of liquor will be the principal business, and which would be in effect saloons.

It is doubtful as to just what position a special session of the Legislature would take on the problem of considering the Advisory Commission's recommendations but it is thought that much objection will be raised over the plan to eliminate local option.

Those named on the Advisory Commission were as follows: Judge John S. Farrington, Springfield; Walter C. Goodson, Macon; Mrs. John L. McLaughlin, Kansas City; Alexander Reiger, Kansas City; Mrs. R. E. Culver, St. Joseph; President Walter Williams, chairman, Columbia; Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, St. Louis County; Senator Michael Kinney, St. Louis; Speaker Willis H. Meredith, Poplar Bluff; R. A. Huber, St. Louis, and Frank Sosey, Palmyra.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

Vigilance

THE twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Canners Association at Chicago this year demonstrated that although there was a diminution in the amount of food canned in 1932 and a diminution in both the wholesale and retail prices of canned foods, there has been no diminution in the vigilance and scientific care with which seeds are selected, crops planted and harvested, and every step of the process of preserving the foods watched.

Scientists Speak

This is proved by the fact that more than one-third of the addresses at the Convention were delivered by scientists or representatives of United States Government agencies which co-operate in the ceaseless work of not only keeping canned foods as good as they were, but making them better year after year.

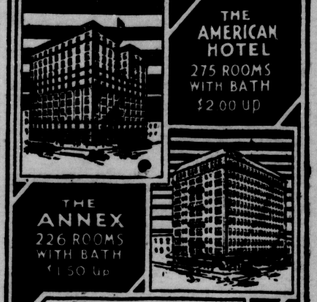
Among the scientists who addressed the convention were W. H. Harrison, director of the Research Department of the Continental Can Company, W. D. Bigelow and E. J. Cameron of the Research Laboratories of the National Canners Association, E. H. Wiegand of the Oregon State Agricultural College, J. C. Walker of the University of Wisconsin, A. D. Radebaugh and D. F. Sampson of the Research Division of the American Can Company and Millie E. Kalsem, Chief Dietitian of the Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago.

The Government representatives included Carlos E. Campbell of the Department of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, and P. H. H. Dunn of the United States Department of Commerce.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association mets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnosn, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

In ST. LOUIS



THE AMERICAN HOTEL
275 ROOMS WITH BATH
$2.00 UP

THE ANNEX
226 ROOMS WITH BATH
$1.50 Up

The AMERICAN HOTEL MARKET AT SEVENTH

The AMERICAN ANNEX MARKET AT SIXTH

Our food has made our Reputation
COFFEE SHOP OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Miss Alfreda Kem, Mr. Emory Sutton, Mr. Dorris Pruitte, Mr. Maloy Bell were visitors in the Hastings home Sunday.

Mr. Sherman Sutton of Risco spent the latter part of the week with friends in Big Opening.

Miss Euna Kem, Miss Opal Hastings and Earl Kem were the Sunday dinner guests of Miss Addie and Carl D. Hoover.

Miss Zelpha Dewitt and brother, Finas, and Mr. John Allie returned Sunday from Illinois where they spent a short time with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pearcy and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bailey.

Mrs. Vernia Dewitt has been seriously ill with the chills during the past week but is greatly improving.

Charlie Ford of Canalou spent the week end with Mr. Carter Bell.

Miss Fay Chittened was the Saturday night guest of Miss Pansy Uthoff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson and son, Willie, and Mr. Bill Robinson were the Friday guests of Mr. ad Mrs. Jodie Kem and family.

Mr. Dorris Vahn of Arkansas is visiting his sister, Mrs. Bertha Troxell this week.

Among those who shopped in Sikeston Saturday were Miss Grace Pruitte, Misses Dortha and Mary Hastings, Mr. Tinnie Hopper, Mr. Jodie Kem, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Troxell and William York.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at Little Vine General Baptist church every Sunday and Sunday night.

Those on the sick list this week are Bill Bell, Mrs. Vernia Dewitt and Mrs. Lula Cooper.

Nelson Leslie of Carbondale, Ill., motored to Sikeston last week where he will spend a short time with relatives.

Mrs. Aurthor McGill and little daughter, Peggy Ann, were the Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Susan Kem.

THIS CERTAINLY MAKES IT EASY TO PICK THE BEST

GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER

4.40-21	4.75-19
5.55	6.70
4.50-20	5.00-19
6.00	7.20
4.50-21	5.00-20
6.30	7.45

467 DAY AND NIGHT
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON MO.

Lights—Ignition Generators

Why risk accident or "tickets" when your lights and ignition can be in perfect order, for a few cents costs.

Announcement

Now ready for your inspection—the most complete line of Engraved, Embossed and Printed Christmas Greetings, both business and personal, Sikeston has ever seen.

Make your Christmas Dollars go farther this year by Buying Greetings

Call or see me for an appointment at once!
Phone 170

KEMPER BRUTON

See the Display of

MOORE'S HEATERS

On the Right is Picture of Fire Pot That Made

Moore's Stoves Famous

Come In and Let Us Explain This Fuel Saving Feature.

Moore's Ranges Also Contain This Splendid Invention.

Not only beautiful enough to grace any home, but the most effective circulating heaters we have ever handled.

Used Stoves Taken As Part Pay

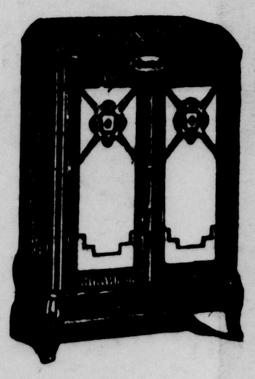
Time On Balance

Beautiful

It's sparkling modern lines are a delight to the eye. Created by a famous artist, the decorative design—finished in rich walnut enamel—adds to the beauty of any home.

Economical

A combination of many exclusive features makes the Moore's the most economical heater to have. Savings on fuel will soon pay for the heater—you will be enjoying June comfort all winter long—and real economy, too.



Healthful

There are no chilly corners or drafts to cause sickness. Air is warmed, humidified, and circulated—it is kept in constant gentle motion. Air does not become stagnant or overheated in one spot and cold in another. Warmth is uniform.

Modern

This is the up-to-date way of heating. Cold air, drawn through openings in the bottom of the heater, is heated and pours out the top, circulating to all parts of the house. Heats just like an expensive central heating system.

Moore's Air-Tight Circulator

Modern in design with handsome walnut two-tone porcelain enamel finish that harmonizes with the furnishings of any home.

Moore's Superba

Said to be the most beautiful soft coal heater ever made.

The Lair Co.

THAT INTERESTING STORE

Our 36th Year In Southeast Missouri

CHARLESTON TO PLAY JOHNSON CLEANERS NEXT SUNDAY

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 12.—The Charleston Cardinals will play the Johnston Cleaners of Cape Girardeau next Sunday, Sept. 17, at the local park. The Cardinals won the first tilt between the two teams, 6-1, the game being played June 11th.

The Cards got ten hits off of offerings of Swetman, while the Johnstons connected but 5 times off of the slants of Glenn Ault.

So far this season, the Charleston club has won fourteen games and lost seven and tied one.

The Falstaffs of Caruthersville will play at Cardinals Park on September 24.

Arrangements are being made for a game between Mounds, Ill., and the Cards with Dizzy Dean and Paul Derringer pitching, Dean for Charleston and Derringer for the Mounds Roxies. This ought to be a real game, as Dean and Derringer are "at outs" with each other. A quarrel started last year at Charleston where they, with Jim Wilson, Pepper Martin, and Paul Dean played with the local club in a game with the Cape Girardeau Capahas. It seemed as though Dean didn't want to give Derringer a full share because he didn't play any of the game. The quarrel culminated at Cincinnati this summer by Derringer taking a punch at Dean and "Dis" retaliating. The game will be played the first Sunday after the big league season is over.

CHILD PRODIGY MAY ENTER JOURNALISM SCHOOL THIS FALL

Inquiry as to the eligibility of a student less than 15 years old to enter the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri was made in a letter to Frank L. Martin, dean of the school. The letter, signed by A. W. Cain, the father of the prospective student was sent from Dahlonega, Ga.

The boy, whose name was not given, has completed his sophomore class work; according to the letter, but fears that his age, 14, will keep him from entering the school.

The registrar reports that if young Cain has completed fifteen points of work in an accredited high school and has sixty hours credit in a recognized college that he is eligible to enter the School of Journalism.

FROST AND COLD HITS STATE OF NEW YORK

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12.—A large part of New York state shivered from the cold Tuesday and freezing temperatures were reported in the Adirondacks Monday night.

The local weather bureau predicted, however, that temperatures would rise later and that seasonal weather would return.

Farmers reported crops damaged considerably by frost.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield entertained at bridge Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hulick and son, Boo, of Mansfield, Ill., returned to their home Monday morning after a visit with the parents of Mrs. Hulick, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman.

THIS LETTER WILL BRING JOY TO FAT FOLKS AND OTHERS

"Dear Sirs: I was so crippled with neuritis all down left side of my head and arm and both knees so swollen that I could hardly get up and down. At times my feet pained so badly I thought my toes would break off. I tried everything. The doctor told me I would be no better while I lived here but I stopped in a drug store in Brooklyn, N. Y., one day last November and the man in charge told me to take Kruschen for 3 weeks steady and I would get relief which I did. **Never felt better and along with it, have lost weight.. I weighed 210 then. Now I weigh 154 and while I'm over 50 yrs. old I feel 30. I took it for one thing—got two—so I now have 6 others here taking it.**" Mrs. A. V. Carr, Ft. Tilden, N. Y.

"It's the little daily dose that does it," so take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. Get Kruschen at any live druggist in the world—a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle.

RE-EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE READY FOR APPLICATIONS

A meeting of the New Madrid County National Re-employment Committee for the U. S. Department of Labor was held Wednesday afternoon at the Court House in New Madrid. The committee is composed of the following members: K. Caverno of Canalou, chairman; Ralph Anderson, Gideon; T. A. Penman, Portageville; Morris Frankie and A. O. Allen of New Madrid.

Miss Virginia Sharp has been appointed secretary and will receive applications for those who wish to apply for work every afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Contractors on public work projects will be compelled to come to the Committee for any labor needed for work in operation in New Madrid county. All others who may need labor of any kind are also urged to use the Re-employment Committee service.

NEW MADRID MATRON DIES

New Madrid, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Bert Harris died at her home here Thursday morning at 5:30 of cardiac failure following malaria fever. She was 59 years old and was born in New Madrid.. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dumm, with Rev. Bartley Schweighler in charge. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

ANN BECK RECEIVES NICE LETTER FROM COLLEGE HUMOR EDITOR

Miss Ann Beck, contestant in the All-American Girl Contest sponsored by the "College Humor" magazine, and who placed second in the contest, is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Mickma, editor of the magazine, stating that she lost first place to Miss Lucy Lund of Chicago University by only one vote.

The contest was a popularity and beauty contest, and contestants were recommended to the magazine by their dramatic instructor in the colleges they were attending. The winner was awarded a trip to Hollywood with all expenses paid and the lead in a new picture, "Saturday's Millions."

Two girls, Mary Dell Darby and Hilda Garrett, of Essex, were returned home late Tuesday night by Constable Brown Jewell of Sikeston after the pair had been stopped at West Broadway and Highway 61, by Capt. Charles Schweer. Capt. Schweer stopped a car at the Alvarado after Constable Jewell had telephoned him from Sikeston to watch for the girls. The pair, it was said, admitted they had left home without permission of their parents, and were on their way to St. Louis. —Cape Missourian.

David Blanton left for Washington, D. C., Thursday night where he will visit his sisters, Mrs. W. E. Payne and Miss Catherine Blanton. From Washington he will go to Cambridge, Mass., to resume his studies at Harvard University.

James Huls reports that approximately 94 farmers in the Matthews vicinity have received their cotton checks to date.

NEW MADRID CHILD DIES

New Madrid, Sept. 13.—Little Don Maxwell, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Maxwell, died at their home Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock of enteritis infection. He is also survived by two elder brothers, James and Colvin, Jr., besides his parents. He was taken to Dyersburg, Tenn., Friday for burial.

ROBERT A. KIMBALL DIES

New Madrid, Sept. 13.—Robert A Kimball passed away here Monday morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. John LaMastus, following a stroke of paralysis which he had suffered about six months ago. Mr. Kimball was 77 years old. He was born and spent his entire life in this county and had never bee married. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday aftrnon at 2:30 o'clock and burial was in Latham cemetery.

Forty-four years before the first English settlement in America, Thomas Stukeley, an English buccaneer, in audience with Queen Elizabeth, bluntly told her that he contemplated settling the New World and that his aim was an independent sovereignty in America. He never got around to it, however.

Try CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house. W. B. Lacy, 202 Ruth St.

FOR SALE—Beautiful mattresses fresh from the factory, only $4.75—A. E. Shankle, 224 W. Center St. (4t-96)

FOR RENT—Convenient 5-room modern house. Phone 192. tf-86.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, $3.00 per week. 624 Prosperity. tf-99

FOR SALE—Seed wheat and seed barley. Guaranteed winter. Fred J. Dumey, R. F. D. 1, Sikeston, Mo. (2t-98pd) F

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom. Phone 77, Dorothy McCoy. 8t99

WANTED—To wash quilts or blankets, 3 for $.50. Mrs. James Winchester, Sikes Ave. 2t-99pd

FOR SALE—80 acre farm near Sikeston. Good location. Improvements fair. Price right. Half cash, balance on terms. S. B. Hardwick, Bertrand, Mo. 1t-100

COTTON PICKERS

Let us prepare your lunch for you. Nothing like our sandwiches, pies, cakes, etc., for that noon-day lunch. And we are so convenient, too.

Step in this evening and leave your order, or come by in the morning; we will have your lunch ready in a few minutes.

Red's Place

Jim (Red) Ellis

Texaco Corner

Malone Ave. and Scott

AS I SEE IT

Observations by Bob Nicholson

First of all one of Mr. Winchell's best orchids for Art L. Wallhausen the originator and benefactor of this bit of nonsense, humor and reflections.

Another thing—no news is bad news to a cub reporter—take it from me.

Over 69 milion pairs of hosiery shipped from American factories during July (when they don't wear hose) not to mention unfilled orders for 75 million pairs—need we say any more papa?

Did you ever notice how lonesome the busiest of places can be. Well I have.

I nominate for election to the S. F. C. (second fiddlers club) none other than Art Green. In fact he really should have some nice office that carries a swell name such as Keeper of The Keys. He can sing and all that—oh he is well gifted in all the femme catching wiles but he is here and she is there and the competition is there the latter two places incidently are one and the same.

We're not economists nor politicians but is anyone truly convinced as to what the end of this great experiment will be. We notice that over 300 thousand dollars worth of a half million spent by the government for little porkers was dumped into the Father of Waters because the packing houses did not have the facilities to cure the meat. That meat was meant to feed the needy this winter but maybe they meant those needy who were good divers.

The students of the Kansas State College want to join the N. R. A We don't have to ask, we know. They want shorter classes and less work. Not bad; maybe some of the harassed professors would gladly help them.

If you want to see the Bull dogs in a real workout go out some afternoon and watch them during scrimmage. No one is sure of a position and Coach Mayhew shifts them around quite a bit, so naturally, rivalry is running high. Do those boys pound each other?

Happy birthday Jannalee.

After five weeks of suffering, Miss Hyacinth Sheppard appears to be little better, if any. She has been ailing with inflamatory rheumatism in her right hand and forearm.

Scott County Farm News

The campaign to sign up farmers under the plan for reduction of wheat acreage is progressing rapidly in Scott county. The county committee has set the deadline of Saturday the 16th to accept applications for contracts. Virtually every farm has been visited by the local committeemen and have given days for those who have not completed their applications to comes to them and have them completed.

Two committeemen stated that they would have virtually 100 per cent signed up in their communities.

The County Allotment Committee held its first meeting Wednesday and a second meeting Thursday and will meet as often as necessary to go over the contracts which have been handed to them. All applications for contracts will be in their hands by Monday.

The cotton checks for Scott County are expected to arrive in a few days. County Agent Furry stated that as soon as anyones check arrives he will give them immediate notice of it and that no one should call at his office to ask for their check until they receive notice that it has arrived. Each man whose check comes, will be mailed a card which he must bring to the office of the County Agent, before he will be permitted to sign a receipt for his check and unless he does have this card, it will be useless for him to come. These checks will not all arrive at the same time, and just because one man receives his check, is no indication that this neighbors check has arrived.

Let Us Supply You With Dependable Parts-Accessories

Andres Garage

Opposite City Cemetery

Auto Service That You Like

Let us service your car and put it in A-1 shape for tall and winter.

We Give First Class Brake Service

Prices Reasonable

LUKE BAKER

Arthur's Cities Service Station

Phone 627

Just a Small Repair

How often have you looked in the fence row and thought—there's a $100 that is gone. The other day a farmer went into an implement store and asked for a small repair part. He was told that it was not being made any more to the dealer's knowledge—yet Hahs Machine Shop could make one just like it. Bring in your troubles and let us fix them.

Hahs Machine Shop

Wall Paper SALE

ROOM LOTS SPECIALS

Sale Starts Wednesday, Sept. 13th

Group No. 1. Value $1.90	Choice of 10 patterns	$1.00
Group. No. 2. Value $2.20	Choice of 15 patterns	$1.25
Group No. 3. Value $2.70	Choice of 17 patterns	$1.50
Group No. 4. Value $3.00	Choice of 20 patterns	$1.75
Group No. 5. Value $3.50	Choice of 24 patterns	$2.00

These room lots consist of: 12 Rolls Wall, 6 Rolls Ceiling, 16 Yds. Border.

OTHER PATTERNS AT GREAT REDTCTION

Cairo Paint & Glass Co.

612 Commercial Cairo, Ill. Phone 970

CARUTHERSVILLE DEFEATS ISSUE

Caruthersville, Mo., Sept. 13.—the bond issue proposal for construction of a municipal light plant defeated by small figure at yesterdays election, those sponsoring the move to construct a new plant today considered the possibility of calling another election within a short time.

A total of 1314 votes were cast yesterday but the proposal failed by 51 to carry by two-thirds majority. The count was:

For the bond issue, 844; against the bond issue, 473.

The rain kept quite a number of voters from the polls until late in the afternoon when interest increased and spirited voting followed. A normal vote for the city, however, is about 2,000.

The proposed bond issue was $210,000. It was planned to erect a municipal plant, a distribution system, and ask the government for a 30 per cent grant as well as to finance the bonds.

The Arkansas-Missouri Power Company, which provides electric current for Caruthersville, reduced rates several days ago and this, it is believed, had an influence on the voting.

FRISCO TO PUT ON NUMBER OF NEW TRAINS

Effective next Saturday, Sept. 16, the Frisco railroad on the River Division will put on five new trains and two road switchers. The addition of these trains will mean the employment of close to 40 men who have necessarily been out of employment. These trains are being put on due to increased business, which will start on the 16th.

The trains to be added follow:

850-851, Chaffee to Kennett, Kennett layover.

848-849, Leachville to Wilson and Blytheville with Blytheville layover.

Road switcher from Pocahontas to Hoxie with Pocahontas layover.

846-847, Hayti to Turrell, Hayti layover.

844-845, Chaffee to Hayti with Chaffee layover.

830-831, Jonesboro to Hayti, Jonesboro layover.

Road switcher at Blytheville and making side trip to Yarbro and Dell and Barfield when necessary, Blytheville layover.—Chaffee Signal.

Mrs. T. P. Estes of Lutesville, who had been at Southeast Missouri Hospital two weeks as a surgical patient, was dismissed last Sunday.—Southeast Missourian. Mrs. Estes is a sister of Mrs. Luke Baker of this city.

DEMANDS REDUCED FREIGHT RATES TO SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Washington. Sept. 13.—A new attack on freight rates on Illinois coal shipped to Southeast Missouri was opened by the Scott County Milling Co., of Sikeston, Mo., in a petition filed before the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

Asking the commission to reconsider a previous attack, the company claims rates charged it are higher when compared to rates charged on coal shipped to other parts of Missouri and points farther west. The company asks for a rate reduction and reparations.

EYES EXAMINED

DR. W. M. SIDWELL

Optometrist

Rooms 251-252

McCoy-Tanner Building

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and son, Hiram Allen, went to Cape Girardeau today (Friday) where Mrs. Williams will undergo an operation for tonsilitis.

Mrs. Annie Winchester of Arlington, Ky., spent Monday in Sikeston.

Sutton Bros.

Phone 55 Grocery—Market—Hardware Phone 121

ORANGES, 252 size, dozen . . .		**24c**
CABBAGE, 10 lb. 28c. ONIONS, red 5 lb. 14c		
Armour's Milk, tall	4 cans	25c
Armour's Milk, small	8 cans	25c
Large Size Post Toasties	3 pkg.	33c
Small Size Post Toasties	3 pkgs.	23c
Potted Meat	5 cans	15c
Marine Club Sliced Peaches	No. 2½ Size Can	18c
Bulk Ground Black Pepper	lb.	25c
Superla Insect Spray	Pints	34c
Cheerio Washing Powder	Reg. 10c 3 pkgs.	19c
Extra Good Quality Coffee	lb.	15c
Bulk Macaroni	lb.	12c
Bulk Spaghetti	lb.	12c
Fresh Fig Bar Cakes	lb.	15c
Palm Oil Soap	6 bars	25c
Ripe Tomato Ketchup	14 oz. bottle	10c

MARKET

PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	5c
NECK BONES	2 lbs.	7c
SPARE RIBS	3 lbs.	25c
PORK STEAK, per pound . . .		10c
GOOD, TENDER BEEF ROAST, pound		10c
SUGAR CURED BACON, squares, pound		12c

All Kinds of Lunch Cheese—Kraft's, Ham-an-aise-Kay, Pimento Cream Spread and Mericle Whip Salad Dressing

HARDWARE

O'Cedar Floor and Wax Duster, long handle	79c
Rear View Mirror, curved full vision	39c
Enders Safety Razor	19c
Johnson's Double Duster	19c

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

To the young time passes very slow. To the old, too fast. Forty-three years ago today we arrived in Washington City where we expected to be, and was, led to the altar by a very handsome lass. Forty-three years ago, September 17, the ties that bound us were placed and they have held. To her, perhaps, they have seemed a century, but through it all she has been a wonder. She has forgiven, but not forgotten, and we, like all men, have been unworthy. However, we have been greatly blessed with eight children that we are mighty proud of—all grown and left us behind in our old age to dream of the journey down the lane of life. Monday we will be 70 years of age and need this companion of 43 years more than ever before As your eyes grow dim and footsteps falter, to have some one to welcome you home is a great comfort. Thank God for the good health of we both at this time.

* * *

Bob Nicholson, a Sikeston high schol graduate, is giving the editor some help on the news end of the paper. Bob and the editor may not give the readers a "finished product" but we'll do our best.

* * *

R. E. Bailey, attorney, was a business visitor in Cairo Wednesday. He informs us the sheriff of Alexander county captured a large still bearing the letters NRA. Something ought to be done about this as the owner of the still had evidently signed the President's blanket code.

* * *

Jos. S. Smith, of Jackson, was in Sikeston Tuesday advertising the horse show and radeo to be held in Cape Girardeau, October 2-8. Mr. Smith is a brother of Frank Smith former principal of our grade school and of Sherwood Smith, county clerk at Benton.

* * *

Very sorry to report that Dr. J. H. Kready has had another slight stroke of paralysis that has affected one side of his face. Hope this will soon pass and he will be as good as ever.

* * *

In order to successfully compete with other milling concerns, it has been necessary for the Scott County Milling Co. to revise their pay schedule to comply with the code set for Southern millers. The Scott County Mill is operating under several codes. The feed mill and elevator men come under a code that calls for 30 cents an hour in Sikeston and 25 cents an hour further south. The code for mill workers is 40 cents an hour. At first the mill company rated all help at 40 cents but when the mill code was adopted, the change was made and from headquarters came the orders. They are on file at the mill office. This paragraph is printed in order to let the public know why some employees had their wages cut. We know nothing of hands being laid off, but do know without orders no mill can run.

* * *

Nothing has been heard to date of the ouster proceedings against the Missouri Utilities Co. We suggest a search warrant be issued.

* * *

FIX THE PRICE OF COTTON AND SAVE THE FARMER FROM RUIN

Nothing of value is produced except that which has its origin in the soil.

All prosperity is based on the value of products of the soil.

Any plan for restoring prosperity is on a false premise unless it contemplates prosperity for the producer.

Unless the farmer can sell his product for a profit it is folly to assume that prosperity can be artificially produced by adding to the price of his product after it reaches the manufacturer.

We believe in and advocate the NRA. If every one falls in line and pushes, it will succeed. But the benefits to be derived must include the farmer as well as the manufacturer and the retailer.

The plight of the farmer has received attention. Efforts have been made to relieve his condition. Unfortunately, instead of improving, his condition has grown steadily worse.

Something must be done to relieve this situation, and done immediately.

Cotton yesterday was quoted at 8.40c as against 7.30c the same day a year ago on the basis of middling upland.

The farmer abandoned a percentage of his acreage in the belief that by doing so the price of the crop produced would yield 12 cents to 15 cents a pound.

After abandoning 25 per cent of his acreage the farmer finds that the price of his remaining cron, if on the market today, would net him $5.00 a bale more than it did last year.

In other words, if a farmer produced 10 bales of cotton last year and sold it for 7.30c a pound, and produced seven and a half bales this year and sold it for 8.40c a pound, he would receive $50 less than he received last year.

With the reduced income from this year's crop the farmer is privileged to pay one-half cent more a pound for his meat.

He will pay 30 cents a hundred more for his sugar.

A barrel of flour will cost him $6.75 to $8 as against $3.50 to $4.50 last year.

A barrel of corn meal will cost the farmer $3.15 as against $2.05 last year.

Corn in bulk, f. o. b. cars Memphis will cost him 58c a bushel as against 35c a bushel last year. Oats on the same basis will cost him 41 cents as against 22c.

The farmer sells his cotton seed this year at $10 to $11 a ton. It is the same that he received last year. In other words, the farmer who received $50 less for his cotton than he received last year will also receive $15 less for his seed.

The farmer is paying 33 1-3 per cent to 50 per cent more for staple dry goods than he paid last year. This is one of the effects of the code, which includes a process tax of 4.2c a pound on cotton goods.

There has been no change in the price of agricultural implements, as the code has not been determined. It will be settled in time for the farmer to pay from 7 1-2 to 10 per cent more when he buys his implements next spring.

He will pay at least 20 per cent more for leather goods, harness, saddles and collars. The farmer will pay 25 per cent more for his rope, plow lines and such other items of cotton manufacture as he may require.

It may be that later on something will happen to increase the price of cotton. There may be a greater demand than there is now anticipated.

It is estimated that instead of application of the NRA providing employment for 6,000,000 additional workers, as anticipated, that it has up to date actually provided employment for 2,000,000.

Something may happen to improve this situation. But whatever happens it will, as usual, happen too late to help the farmer.

He must sell his seed at the gin and apply the proceeds to the cost of ginning. He must sell his cotton at the gin and pay the merchant who, in most cases, is also the ginner. The merchant furnished him, enabled him to raise a crop, and needs the money.

Something ought to be done right now. Some plan should be adopted by which the farmer will receive not less than 12 cents a pound for his cotton.

The plan ought not be guess work. The price ought to be fixed and every bale of cotton sold should bring the price determined.

Thirty days from now the cotton farmer will get only half the benefit of any plan.

Sixty days from now the farmer will get no benefit from any plan.

It is too great a tax on the patriotism of the cotton farmer to ask him to provide employment for industry, absorb process taxes, and pay increased price for everything he buys, at the expense of bankruptcy, ruin and disaster for himself.

We urge the governors of cotton-growing states to meet, agree on a fixed price for cotton and carthe United States, with the request that it be immediately adopted by it straight to the President of ed.—Commercial Appeal.

Mrs. W. Frewerd entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

When We Fix It It Stays Fixed!

Many people in this community have learned that Auto Repair Service is like any other sort of service—it pays to have it done only when one can depend upon its being done right. This is the sort of service we render—none other.

Bring us your auto problems—repairs, adjustments or parts replacements. If your motor can be fixed we can do the job.

The price will not "break you up" and when the job is done you will know it is done right—no experiments and no guess-work.

Call Us When You Are In Trouble

Phone 614

Boyer Auto Service

NRA MEMBER U.S.

WE DO OUR PART

THE SCOPE AND PURPOSE OF THE PRESIDENT'S EMERGENCY RE-EMPLOYMENT CAMPAIGN

The President's Emergency Re-employment Campaign may be described briefly as a plan to add from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 persons to the nation's payrolls within the next six weeks or so, through agreements made with the President of the United States by some 5,000,000 concerns or individuals, employing two or more persons each.

In order that this number of jobs may be made available, it will be necessary, of course, for employers in many cases to shorten working hours. The plan also provides for certain minimum wage scales which also in many cases will mean added labor costs for the employer.

The President's Agreement, however, includes a pledge of cooperation from the consuming public, and it is thus anticipated that the employer, while undertaking a larger expense as the direct result of his agreement with the President. will gain added patronage as the just reward of his public spirited attitude.

The fact also is to be borne in mind that where all employers act together to put people back on their payrolls or to raise wages, no employer, as the President himself has pointed out, *"will suffer because the relative level of competitive cost will advance by the same amount for all."*

It is to be understood that this plan is supplementary to the plan of code adoption by various industrial and trade groups which has for its purpose the elimination of unfair competition, the establishment of more equable rewards for labor, the spread of employment and the control of production. This plan for speeding business recovery, launched under the provisions of the National Recovery Act passed by the last Congress, is rapidly being made effective, and there will be no let-up on the drive to make its adoption widespread.

The President's Emergency Re-employment plan will bridge time and bring the nation out of the depression more rapidly than if the code adoption plan were depended upon exclusively. The President's Agreement also covers many business groups that would not be amenable to any of the code arrangements.

And what is still more important, perhaps, the President's Emergency Re-employment campaign carries certain psychological values that are as priceless as patriotism at this juncture of our economic history. The President himself made this quite clear in his recent radio address to the nation when he said: *"On the basis of this simple principle of everybody doing things together, we are starting out on this nationwide attack on unemployment. It will succeed if our people understand it—in the big industries, in the little shops, in the great cities and in the small villages. There is nothing complicated about it and there is nothing particularly new in the principle. It goes back to the basic idea of society, and of the Nation itself, that people acting in a group can accomplish things which no individual acting alone could ever hope to bring about."*

Thus we have all the power and potency of mass attack directed along sound lines of organization and system. Here briefly, is an outline of this organized attack on unemployment: In every community, organizations are formed along military lines, which is fitting enough, because the President's Emergency Re-employment campaign is Uncle Sam's war on unemployment and the nation is rallying to the colors just as loyally as though we were actually engaged in a war against a foreign foe.

The local committee is made up of the active heads of the leading business and civic organizations, and includes also the mayor. These committees in the thousands of cities and towns throughout the country were formed following telegrams and letters sent by General Johnson to the presidents of Chambers of Commerce or similar trade bodies in every section of the United States. These local committees elect a general to have charge of the city campaign and a lieutenant general who is a woman. The general selects three colonels, each of whom is to take over a certain part of the campaign work. For example, Colonel No. 1 has charge of the "man-power" or organization department. Under his direction block-to-block canvasses will be made to check up on compliance with the President's Agreement, and to make a survey of the unemployed, as to adaptability by experience as to trades and industries and thus be able more readily to help in the processes of assimilation of labor by expanding industries. Colonel No. 2, briefly, has charge of newspaper publicity and kindred activities; and Colonel No. 3 has the training and direction of public speakers under his charge.

Each of these three colonels has seven or more majors on his staff, and each major has about the same number of captains. Each captain has seven or more field workers. All of the local organizations are, of course, constantly supplied with educational and inspirational material of all kinds from the National Recovery Administration in Washington. Literally tons and tons of printed matter has been shipped to every nook and corner of the country.

The N.R.A. emblem, known popularly as the Blue Eagle, is one of the most interesting and vital features of the campaign. All employers who sign the President's Agreement are entitled to display the Blue Eagle with the initials N.R.A. and the words "We Do Our Part." Merchants, manufacturers and all others who have the right to display the insignia by reason of their having complied with the President's Agreement, are permitted to hang it on their walls, or in their windows, or on trucks and cars, and, if they so desire, to stamp it on their products or merchandise. It is, in fact, the desire of the Recovery Administration that all make liberal use of this badge of patriotism.

Any person in the United States who wishes to cooperate in the President's Emergency Re-employment Campaign and be considered as a member of the N.R.A. may go to the authorized establishment in his locality and sign a statement of cooperation as follows:

"I will cooperate in re-employment by supporting and patronizing employers and workers who are members of N.R.A."

Any such signer will then be given and may thereafter use the insignia of consumer membership in N.R.A.

Every phase of the progress of this mighty campaign will be flashed in the newspapers of the country and announced constantly over the radio. In this way everyone will be in a position to know just what the campaign is doing from day to day in actually putting people back on the payrolls and adding to the mass purchasing power of the country.

While, as has been stated, it is desired that liberal use of the insignia be made by employer and consumers, it is to be remembered that the official N.R.A. emblem is the property of the United States Government and may not be used or reproduced without authority of the National Recovery Administration.

The lists of all employers who sign the President's Agreement are displayed in local post-offices and it is urged that all employers who have not yet signed the agreement do so immediately and deliver them to their local post-master.

With some minor exceptions, the terms of the President's Agreement with employers is, briefly, as follows: Any employer of a factory or mechanical worker or artisan must not pay him less than 40 cents an hour or work him more than 35 hours a week, except that if the employer were paying less than 40 cents for that kind of work on July 15 the employer can pay that rate now, but not less than 30 cents an hour. As to all other employes—those on a weekly rate—the employer will pay not less than $15 a week in a city of over 500,000 population; or $14.50 a week in cities of between 250,000 and 500,000; or $14 a week in cities between 2,500 and 250,000 population; or $12.00 a week in cities of less than 2,500 population, and the employer agrees not to work this class of workers more than 40 hours a week. As to employes who were getting a higher wage, the employer must not reduce their wages because of a reduction in their hours and he should generally keep the usual pay differences as between the lower and the higher paid employes. And after August 31, he must not work children under 16 years of age. There are, of course, some other rules which apply to special cases, but the terms of the agreement as here outlined cover the large bulk of cases.

COTTON TO SPEED RE-COVERY IN THIS SECTION

Business in Sikeston and Southeast Missouri is due for a good substantial increase and a general toning up in the very near future. The reason? Old King Cotton is making his yearly debut and he is always a big help. To be exact cotton is one of the largest internal and export industries of the United States. The government has stepped in this year and is giving cotton a boost in its program of putting the nation back on its feet.

Before many days these same farmers who are picking their cotton and having it ginned will receive their checks from Uncle Sam for the cotton that they plowed under in an effort to stabilize the market.

In a few more weeks bills will be paid, new merchandise bought and the farmer will be equiping himself and his family for the coming winter. The picking, ginning and selling of cotton is expected to step business up to a new level and we would all like to see that level maintained thus speeding to an end that situation that we have all been forcibly aware of.

To this date the three Sikeston gins have baled about 20 loads of cotton. The heavy rain early this week slowed up the picking but the local gin managers believe that cotton will be coming in steadily early next week. The first bale of cotton ginned at the Sikeston Gin Co. was one picked from the Grover Baker farm.

BABY BORN

A boy was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks, who reside on the Grover Baker farm.

CHILD ILL

The three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee is ill with Laryngeal diphtheria. Their home on Kathleen Ave. has been quarantined.

IMPRIVING GARAGE

George Andres, proprietor of Andres Garage, is having a concrete floor laid in the building and an additional entrance built in the front, which will be quite an improvement.

LOCAL YOUNG COUPLE WED IN ILLINOIS CITY

Announcement has been made of the surprise wedding of Melford Taylor and Margaret Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, at Anna, Ill., on August 30. The young couple secured their license in Jonesboro, Ill., and drove to Anna where they were married by Rev. Smith., Witnesses to the ceremony were Mrs. Smith, wife of the minister, and Mrs. Geneva Harris. The newlyweds are living at present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, parents of the groom.

Taylor graduated from Sikeston high school in 1931 and since that time has been employed in one of the local Kroger stores. Mrs. Taylor is a senior in the high school this year and a member of the Glee Club and the Red Peppers.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Loomis Mayfiled next Wednesday evening, September 20. All members are urged to attend.

USED CARS Easy Terms ALL MAKES

1932 Chevrolet Coach $425
Motor and tires OK. Clean inside and out.

1931 Ford Tudor Sedan 300
A1 shape all over. A real used Model A

1931 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery $250
New paint. This car in A1 shape. Dandy for delivery purposes.

1929 Chevrolet Coach $225
New paint, seat cover, motor A1

1930 Chevrolet Coupe $225
New paint. Motor A1.

1929 Ford Roadster 125
Nifty little car for the money.

'29 Ford Tudor Sedan $175
Lots of service left in this car.

1928 Chrysler Sedan $125
A real buy.

'31 Dual Wheel Truck $325
New paint, good body, motor overhauled.

Liberty Touring Car $75
Chevrolet Coach $65
Dodge Truck $50
Several Cars from $35 up.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
"Service After Sales"
Phone 229

Chevrolet Owners Attention
We Use Only GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS and Our Mechanics Are Factory Trained.
Try Our Service Department

Brazil at Fair

From far-off Brazil comes Mrs. Rosalina Coelho Lisboa Miller, to the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress. Mrs. Miller is a member of the Brazilian delegation laying plans for that country's exhibit at the Exposition.

FORNFELT MAN NAMED TO STATE JOB BY PARK

Fornfelt, Sept. 13.—Otto Schoen, for 25 years engaged in the mercantile business here, was notified today of his appointment by Gov. Guy B. Park as an inspector in the state agriculture department. He is to take up his new duties within another week. Mr. Schoen is a partner with Tony Bundenistal in a general mercantile business, and is secretary of the joint Chamber of Commerce for Illmo-Fornfelt-Ancell-Kelso.

Jack Korkins of St. Louis was the guest of David Blanton for a few days during the week.

CHARLESTON CARDINALS WIN OVER BERKELEY, KY., 6-2

Charleston, Mo.. Sept. 10.—The Charleston Cardinals won their fourteenth victory of the season today, defeating the Athletics of Berkeley, Ky., by a score of 6-2. The visitors outhit the Cardinals, 8-7, but erred 8 times to once for Charleston. Lemmon, new pitcher for the Charleston Cardinals, started the game and pitched five innings, allowing 4 hits, two runs, walked two and struck out one. He was relieved in the sixth by Hugh May who was nicked for four hits and no runs. A strange thing happened in the seventh inning, Hayden, first up for Berkeley, singled. He was rundown between first and second and then Blackburn and Sams singled but were left stranded by a fly out and a grounded out. The Charleston team started the scoring in the first scoring one run on one hit and three errors. They added 3 more in the second on two hits and one error. The Kentuckians counted once in the fourth, a triple by Dennis and then an error doing the work. In the 1st half of the 5th D. Thomason tripled after Sams had singled for the other marker for the Kentuckians. The Cardinals gained this run back in their half of the fifth, scoring on an error and a hit. Charleston scored their final run in the seventh, Hudson, after he had tripled, counted on May's long fly to center.

Oliver, Charleston center fielder, led the locals in hitting, getting two singles out of four trips to the plate. Hudson tripled and Cokenor, Hearnes, Morrow and Kindred singled for the other Charleston hits. Charleston left nine men on base to six for Berkeley. Sams, who pitched five innings, got two singles as did Hayden to lead the visitors in hitting. D. Thomason and Dennis tripled and C. Thomason doubled for the extra base hits of the day.

Batteries for the game, Berkeley—Sams, C. Thomason, to Bryant and D. Thomason; Charleston—Lemmon, May and Eaton.

Totals, Berkeley—2 runs, 8 hits and 8 errors; Charleston—6 runs, 7 hits and 1 error.

Y. W. A. To Meet With Mrs. Harold Braze Tues.

The social meeting of the Y. W. A., First Baptist Church, will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Braze in the Mayfield apartments Tuesday evening. Every member is invited to attend.

About the year 400 A. D. the Christians succeeded in having the ancient Egyptian temples closed and the ancient Egytian language passed out of existence. For 1,400 years, in September, 1822, to be exact, was the Eygptian hieroglyphic language for the first time correctly read again.

YOU'RE NEXT!

We are always ready to give you the best in barbering. Each operation is thoroughly sanitary, and all tools are completely sterilized after being used. It pays to look well, and we await the opportunity to do our share toward keeping you well groomed.

DICK SPARKS
Front and Kingshighway

Notice to Our Credit Customers

The provisions of the oil code are:

Service station sales covering deliveries during the current month must be paid by the first of the following.

FOR EXAMPLE;
Any service station sale and all service sales made between the dates of August 26 and September 25 inclusive must be paid by October 1st.

We are asking that you cooperate with us by enabling us to live up to this code.

Dye Service Station
Arthur's Cities Service
Sensenbaugh's "Y" Station

ANNUAL Financial Statement

—of the—

Sikeston Building and Loan Association

SIKESTON, MO.

at the close of business August 31, 1933

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash in bank	$2,780.37	Installment shares—dues	$101,176.97
Real estate loans—B. and L. plan	153,350.00	Prepaid shares	2,400.00
Stock loans	6,045.25	Full-paid shares	19,400.00
Real estate sold on contract	None	Matured shares	None
Real estate owned since sold under contract	2,449.50	*Withdrawal notice shares	None
For home office building	3,687.50	Due borrowers on uncompleted loans	None
Delinquent interest—B. and L. plan	590.33	Interest advanced	390.21
Peoples Bank of Sikeston	32.87	Dividend accrued on matured shares	None
		Dividend accrued on full-paid shares	None
		Profits distributed and credited	29,209.78
		Borrowed money and accrued interest	None
		Reserve for contingencies	10,000.00
		Dividends declared but not paid or credited	None
		Undivided profits	6,359.76
Total	$168,935.82	Total	$168,935.82

OFFICERS

H. C. Blanton, President — W. L. Huters, Vice-President
W. O. Carroll, Secretary — A. A. Harrison, Treasurer

DIRECTORS

H. C. Blanton — W. L. Huters — J. A. Young
W. A. Anthony — R. F. Anderson — L. R. Bowman
W. O. Carroll

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Captain John Steele, the army's foremost poloist, yearns for a certain expensive pony. His daughter, Mickey, realizing this, begs him to use the money he has set aside to send her to an Eastern finishing school. Steele flatly refuses. After he leaves for his club, Mickey prevails upon his groom, Jerry O'Day, to go to the ranch and buy the horse. Gray Ghost Steele is angry when he finds that Jerry has taken leave of absence without permission, and, naturally, Mickey doesn't reveal his whereabouts.

About two days later, Steele and Mickey, visit the stable. As they approach the stall, they hear O'Day's voice and suddenly he comes flying out, having been kicked by a horse.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Steele stared at the groom coldly. "Leave? Get to your barracks!"

"Yes, sor," said O'Day, guiltily. He saluted and started off, striving mightily to walk straight.

Steele, wonderingly, turned toward the stall from whence Jerry had emerged in so undignified a manner. He poked his head in.

"Gray Ghost!" he gasped. The horse pawed, and looked at Steele. Mickey watched her father, glowingly.

"He's yours, Skipper!" she said joyfully. "He is a beauty! Aren't you proud of him?"

Steele said nothing; just looked at his daughter silently for a moment, then walked away.

"Skipper!" Mickey asked anxiously. "What's eating you?" She followed him wonderingly, feeling much as she did when, as a child, her father caught her in one of her mischievous pranks.

"He's yours, Skipper!" said Mickey
(Posed by Jack Holt and Evalyn Knapp)

Steele looked at her miserably. "Why did you do it?"

Mickey lifted her hands appealingly.

"I had to, Skipper. Don't you see? You wanted him; you know you did. And I don't want to go East. I don't want to leave you."

"But you've got to go," he persisted self-accusingly. He looked away sadly. "You see, I—I failed her."

"Mother?" she asked softly. "You didn't fail her, Skipper."

"I did. I was too happy-go-lucky—couldn't sit still in one spot in those days. Even——" It was difficult to say. "Even marriage irked me. I did a nose dive out of it into the war. That's all war meant to me, then—excitement—escape! I went to France. You know. Learned some sense finally—not much." He paused to allow a lump in his throat to settle. "And when I got back—she—she was gone—and you were all I had left!—and a memory of her!"

"Why are you telling me this?" she asked, deeply moved.

"Because I've got to make good with you, Mickey!" he answered vehemently. "You're the one chance I've got left to make it up to her!"

"You have, Skipper—a thousand times." She saw the welled up emotion he was trying to hide; she spoke gayly. "Well, you've got Gray Ghost now. Don't be a crab!" She handed him several cubes of sugar. "Come on, show your gratitude."

He smiled at her reluctantly as he took the sugar. They re-entered the stall. Steele admired the pony, grudgingly.

"He's a horse, all right."

The disappointment that rankled in Steele's eyes faded as he viewed the magnificent proportions of Gray Ghost.

"He's beautiful, Mickey—beautiful!" he said.

With the help of the forgiven Jerry O'Day, Steele soon had the refractory thoroughbred performing as he wished. The transformation in the horse was wonderful to see. Steele had hurried the tutelage of the fractious animal in order to be able to ride him in the coming game against Raeburn's team.

Gray Ghost did not disappoint him. He carried Steele through that game like the fine animal he was. The Army post won by two goals.

Handsome Johnny Raeburn, scion of a wealthy New York family, trotted up to Steele after the game. Steele liked him instantly.

"Fine work, old man!" cried Raeburn impulsively, putting out his hand.

"Thanks, Raeburn!"

"I thought we had some good men back East," said Raeburn ruefully. "But you played me out of my saddle. Now I know you're the best in the country."

"I had all the luck," smiled Steele generously.

"Luck nothing," returned Johnny, "you out-played me. And that old pony of mine didn't hinder you any." He looked at Gray Ghost in puzzlement. "He was the best of my string until he went haywire. I don't see how you ever straightened him out."

Steele patted Gray Ghost fondly. "He's just a natural," he grinned.

Steele spied some photographers approaching, so he beat a quick retreat, leaving Raeburn to his fate.

He was nearly undressed by the time Johnny entered the locker room.

"Raeburn!" he called. "Here's your locker."

"Thanks."

"A little eyewash," suggested Steele, "wouldn't hurt before that shower, would it?"

"Not if it doesn't blind me!" grinned Raeburn.

Steele started to search his locker, and was just about to lose his temper when Jerry O'Day hurried in. He pulled a package from under his coat.

"Your laundry, sor," he said solemnly.

Raeburn eyed Steele over the rim of his glass.

"You know, Steele," he said earnestly, "you're so much better than the rest of us. You ought to be in the East—at Riverdale."

"What doing," grinned Steele, panhandling?"

"I mean as my guest. Haven't you ever thought of yourself on the American team?"

"Not unless I was full of this," answered Steele, taking a drink. Raeburn looked worried.

"I'm to captain the team this year—and I'm worried about the international matches. The crowd would think I was Santa Claus if I finally persuaded you to play for America."

"I'm afraid I'm better off here," said Steele a little crisply. "Not on Long Island, I don't belong."

"No man in the game can hit a ball like you!" said Raeburn impatiently.

"And that idea of not belonging is tommyrot!"

John Steele ducked into the shower.

Raeburn was disconsolate as he walked with Steele to the parking space. Mickey was waiting for her father alongside the family chariot, an old Ford. A few feet away stood Johnny's rakish sport roadster.

"Mickey," introduced Steele, "this is Johnny Raeburn. My daughter."

She offered her hand, smilingly.

"Raeburn's going to stay overnight," explained her father. "We'll put him up at the Club."

"Going there now?" Mickey asked Johnny.

"You bet!"

"Race you over!" she invited, with shining eyes.

Raeburn looked at the flivver amusedly. "Go ahead,—you'll need a start."

Steele moved over, and Mickey took the wheel. Johnny watched the vanishing car for a moment, then with a grin, hopped into his car and started.

At the end of a few miles Raeburn was hanging on just behind. Mickey waved back tantalizingly Johnny, his eyes shining, pressed down on the accelerator slightly. Suddenly, he heard a sickening report from the car ahead. A tire. The light car instantly swerved left, immediately in Johnny's path.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

COUNTY AND STATE CROP REPORT

For September, the average condition of corn in Scott county is 77 per cent normal against the September, 1932, figure of 63 per cent. The three year (1929-1932) average corn yield, computed on data given by county farmers, is 22.3 bushels per acre, these figures to be used by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Oats yields, from present threshing returns, average 15 bushels per acre. Other crop conditions are: Potatoes 26 per cent; soybeans 64 per cent; tame hay 53 per cent; pastures 47 per cent; apples 32 per cent; grapes 67 per cent.

The Missouri corn prospect is for 132,365,000 bushels or more than 54,000,000 bushels under the 186,721,000 for 1932. The acreage is 5,5755,000, condition 60 per cent indicating yield 23 bushels per acre—and in 1932 6,122,000 acres, 81 per cent condition and 30.5 bushels yield. Corn condition remain practically unchanged from last month.

In 1933 oat crop is 29,223,000 bushels from the September condition of 61 per cent indicating 17 bushels per acre on 1,719,000 acres. The 1932 production was 34,371,000 bushels, averaging 19 bushels on 1,819,000 acres.

Tame hay production is 2,433,000 tons on 2,703,000 acres, averging .90 tons, same as 1932 yield. Last year 2,284,000 tons were harvested from 2,538,000 acres. Potatoes are smallest crop since 1901, with 2,400,000 bushels against 5,200,000 bushels last year, with yield per acre of 50 bushels this year against 100 bushels last year.

Barley is 180,000 bushels against 323,000 last year, acreage 12,000 against 19,000, with this year's yield 15 bushels against 17 bushels last year. Pasture condition 55 per cent against 48 per cent last month and 71 per cent this time last year. Scattering showers improved pastures in most all sections during August.

Cotton production 212,000 bales against 307,000 bales in 1932, based on 337,000 acres and average yield per acre of 300 pounds. Abandonment of acreage only 1.3 per cent, less than the usual average for the state.

Apple prospects 3,190,000 bushels—last year 928,000 bushels. Peaches 204,000 bushels, twice as much as the 102,000 bushels in 1932. Pears 157,000 bushels—last year 51,000. Grapes 9,900 tons—last year 9,700.

The sheer cliffs echo the battle cries of men on revenge bent! And in the soft canyon meadows an untamed daughter of the West meets defeat at the hands of love! Good to the last thrill! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

HUNTER VERIFIES HUGE WASTE FROM PROCESSING HOGS

East St. Louis, Sept. 12.—An estimate that about $332,000 to $510,000 paid by the government here in the premium hog market was expended on meat which was thrown away was verified today by Frank Hunter, Sr., local representative of the American Institute of Meat Packers.

At the direct order of the government, Mr. Hunter said, hogs weighing between 25 and 80 pounds were rendered, the fats saved for soap, and the remaining substance either thrown in the Mississippi river or carted to dumps.

TWO ARE HELD IN HOTEL BLAZE AT FREDERICKTOWN

Fredericktown, Mo., Sept. 11.—William Sellards and John Parsons of this city were taken into custody a few days ago for questioning in connection with a fire that recently destroyed the Ellison Hotel. Both were later released but officers have stated that the investigation is not over.

The building and contents were insured for $2,000.

To the last thrill! From the first shock to the last the dynamiting of mighty mountain cliffs . . action and romance! To the soaring Rockies comes a hero sworn to vengeance . . bound by blood . . to tame the Western wilds . . as a wild girl of the West tames him! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Henry F. Scarborough and Jennie T. Scarborough, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of December, A. D. 1927, and recorded in book 57 at pages 143-146 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All the Northeast quarter and the North half of the Southeast quarter of Section number Fifteen (15), containing 240 acres, more or less. The Southeast quarter of Section number Twenty-three (23) containing 160 acres, more or less; and all of that part of the Southwest quarter of said Section number Twenty-three (23) lying east of the center of the east ditch or what is known as the private ditch running nearly through the center of said section, containing 1.21 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land described in deed from Dora K. Friant and John H. Friant, her husband by deed dated May 14th, 1914, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 68 at page 576 thereof. The South half of Section number Twenty-four (24) containing 320 acres, more or less. All of Section number Twenty-five (25) containing 640 acres, more or less. The Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section number Twenty-six (26), containing 40 acres, more or less; excepting therefrom all that part of the said Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section number Twenty-six (26); lying East of the Northcut Cypress ditch number Ten (10) and West of what is known as the Private Ditch running Northeast nearly through the center of Section Twenty-three (23), containing 1.04 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land described in deed from B. F. Marshall Land & Investment Company, by deed dated May 23rd, 1914 recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 68 at page 583 thereof and after said exception containing 38.96 acres, more or less. The Northeast quarter, the North half of the Southeast quarter, and the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of said Section number Twenty-six (26) containing 280 acres, more or less. Thirty (30) acres more or less off of the East part of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and being all of said quarter-quarter section, except that part conveyed by deed to Joseph Ford, bearing date February 11th, 1895, recorded in book 40 at page 31 of the deed records in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Section number Thirty-five (35); the Southeast quarter and the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section number Thirty-five (35) containing 200 acres, more or less, and a total acreage in said Section of 230 acres, more or less. All of Section number Thirty-six (36) containing 640 acres, more or less. ALL of the above described land being in Township number Twenty-eight (28) North, of Range number fourteen (14) East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian. The Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section number Twenty-nine (29) containing 40 acres, more or less. All of Section number Thirty (30) containing 635.73 acres, more or less. All of Section number Thirty-one (31) containing 637.62 acres, more or less. The Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter, the South half of the Northwest quarter, the Southwest quarter and the West half of the Southeast quarter of Section number Thirty-two (32), containing 360 acres, more or less. ALL of said last above described land being in Township number Twenty-eight (28) North Range Fifteen (15) East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian. All of said land containing in the aggregate 4223.52 acres; more or less;

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a principal note in the amount of One Hundred Thousand ($100,000.00) Dollars, and ten (10) interest notes in said deed specfied, and

Whereas, said principal note is now past due and remains unpaid.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and pursuant to the conditions of said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the above described property, together with the improvements thereon, but excluding therefrom the growing and unsevered crops, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, subject to liens against said lands for all taxes of every kind, including special benefit assessment taxes, at the East Front Door of the Court House located in Benton, Scott County, State of Missouri, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23rd, A. D. 1933

between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

HARRIS D. RODGERS,
Trustee.

A feud blazing a trail of blood from the mountains of the east to the mountains of the west! Old hatreds in a new country . . where the soaring Rockies watch a battle to the death . . where an untamed daughter of the wilds finds love for life . . with the man sworn to kill her! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

FREDERICKTOWN SCHOOL DECREASES IN ENROLLMENT

Fredericktown, Mo., Sept. 11.—Enrollment in Fredericktown High School is considerably below that of last year. The number of non-resident students has dropped from 138 in 1932 to 60 this year.

Enrollment in grades is practically the same as last fall. The total school enrollment is 600.

ARREST MERCHANTS WHO REFUSE TO PAY OCCUPATION LICENSE

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 12.—The Charleston City Council has ordered the arrest of all merchants who have failed to pay their occupation licenses. At a meeting held recently the aldermen started a campaign to collect all taxes of whatever nature due the city. A depleted treasury made this action necessary.

Flaming guns in the shadow of the peaks! Dead-shots of the Great Divide . . in a running fight on horseback . . sworn to vengeance in a feud blazing a bloody trail over the soaring Rockies! Swift action—thrill-filled suspense! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schillig, Financial Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

David Manners, appearing in Claudette Colbert's latest starring picture for Paramount, "Torch Singer," at the Malone Theatre, Sunday and Monday, was graduated with a B. S. degree in Forestry from the University of Toronto.

NRA

BUY YOUR WINTER SUPPLY OF COAL NOW!

You know what the price is now, can you say as much in 2 months or 4 months?

We, or no one else knows how much Coal will advance in that time

We offer the Best Grade of Kentucky and Illinois Coal.

SIKESTON COAL CO
Otis Fahrenkopf
Phone 465

"It May Be Gilding the Lily but . . . . .

. . . the surest way to make a GOOD Ice Cream PERFECT . . in my humble opinion . . is to eat it as a gr-r-rand ol' sundae. That's just another reason why I always go to the store that sells Mid-West Ice Cream . . ; not only is it the dandiest-tastin' Ice Cream you can buy . . but the BETTER store that handles it is always sure to have the fresher, richer syrups that make a sweller sundae!"

Midwest Dairy Products Co.
Phone 180 Sikeston, Mo.

MADE to an ancient formula, Falstaff possesses the same incomparable aroma, the same supremely delicious taste developed in secret more than a century ago.

Since time out of mind, real judges of beer have implored us never to change our old-time formula. *We never will!*

Today, try old-time Falstaff—the one beer absolutely uniform and identical, **whether from bottle or keg.**

Your first taste will reveal it as

The Choicest Product of the Brewer's Art

Cecil Daughtery
Phone 171, Charleston

Buy it by the Case for your home

FALSTAFF BEER
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

SAVE MONEY NOW WITH SAHARA COAL

"Hotter than the Desert"

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
N. E. Fuchs, Mgr. Phone 284

Be One of the Fortunate Ones to Profit by These Wonderful Offerings

3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite
Consisting of Poster Bed, 3-Winger Mirror Vanity and spacious Chest ---------- **$59.00**

2-Piece Magnificent Living Room Suite
Custom built, covered in very attractive latest materials. This suite is just different, consisting of Davenport and attractive Chair ---------- **$69.50**

5-Piece Breakfast Sets
Enameled in grey and green or ivory and green, beautifully decorated, for only ---------- **$13.85**

We have a line of oil stoves to meet the needs of every housewife ranging from 2-burner to 5-burner built-in ovens.

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With the Churches

Sikeston Churches Urge You to Attend All Services

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH
Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:00 and 9:00
Holy Days—6:00 and 9:00
Daily Mass.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH
Highway 60, west of Frisco depot.
Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Services every Sunday morning and night.
C. B. DANIELS, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Senior Endeavor—6:30
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Young People's Bible Class meeting each Thursday night, 7 o'clock, taking 2 chapters of the book of Revelation each night.
Ladies' Aid Society—4th and 2nd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.
R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11:00.
Preaching by Evangelist A. H. Portefield of Jonesboro, Ark.
Singing at Fairview school at 2:30.
The public is invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Morning Service, 9 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Swagler.
Sunday School, 10 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor, 7 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock.
Subject: "A Sign."
Keep the Sabbath Day Holy by worshiping in God's house.

Community Sunday School.
Community Sunday School—10 o'clock. Superintendent, Dallas Wallace.
Morning services—11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
Young People's Meeting—7:00 o'clock.
Evening Worship—8 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Superintendent, Ralph Anderson.
11:00 a. m. Preaching Services. Sermon by the pastor, Subject: "Church Loyalty."
6:45 p. m. Epworth Leagues.
7:30 p. m. Preaching Services. Sermon by he pastor. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Motives For Oour Actions."
E. H. OREAR, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
9:30 A. M., Sunday School. Ted Higgins, General superintendent.
10:40 A. M., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 P. M., B. Y. P. U.
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Second Sermon on the N. R. A."
LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor.

Lutheran Church
Sunday we will celebrate our annual Mission-festival with two services. The forenoon service begins at 10:30; the afternoon service at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Victor Brugge, pastor of a large Lutheran Church in Memphis, Tenn., will be the speaker.
Fellow-Lutherans of Southeast Missouri will attend these services, and we extend an invitation to our friends in and near Sikeston to be with us also. E. H. Koerber.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the local Methodist church held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. J. M. Pitman presided in absence of the president, Mrs. Earl Allen. The regular business of the society was transacted, followed by the program. At this time Mrs. Frank Schuelte gave a resume of the book, "Living Issues In China." The hostesses being Mrs. Gene Hirschberg and Mrs. V. L. Bowles.

Fidelis Class Elect New Officers

At the meeting of the Fidelis Class, First Baptist Church, held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Gene Kindred, the following officers were elected:
President, Mrs. Louise Smith; first vice president, Mrs. Edith Ancell; second vice president, Mrs. Gladys Kindred; third vice president, Mrs. Minnie Haley; fourth vice president, Mrs. Mildred Gully; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Forest Higgins; reporter, Mrs. Lorene Boyer, and assistant teacher, Mrs. Blanche Champion.
The October meeting will be held with Mrs. Irene Daugherty on S. Kingshighway.

JESUS' SECOND COMING NOT END OF THE WORLD

Prominent theologians all over the United States are making talks concerning "The Second Coming of Christ," which is not the end of the world by any means—years yet to come.
Elder John B. Huffman will preach on "The Second Coming of Christ," Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, September 15, 16 and 17, out in front of his residence, on Highway 60, west of Trousdale's Garage, in Frisco town.
Thursday night, "The Church, What Is It?"
Everybody invited to every service.
John B. Huffman.

TANNER CHURCH NEWS

On account of the singing convention at New Harmony all day Sunday, Sunday school will begin at 9:30 o'clock and morning services will be dismissed.
Evening services will be held at the regular hour, 8:00 o'clock. Subject: "N. R. A. or Living the Second Commandment."

Claudette Colbert, in her role for "Torch Singer," the Paramount picture, coming Sunday and Monday to the Malone Theatre.
The calamities which the gold standard has inflicted on the world in recent years is said to be directly traceable to the lack of a device for economizing gold reserves.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mrs. M. F. Stein and daughter, Shirley Louise, of Chicago, Ill., are here for several weeks' visit with Mrs. I. Becker and family. Dr. Stein will join his family before they return home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woeltecke and sons, William and Edward, left Thursday for Streator, Ill., where they will visit Mrs. Woeltecke's parents. Mr. Woeltecke will go from there to Chicago and then to Indianapolis, Ind., for a short visit with his parents, returning to Sikeston in about 10 days. Mrs. Woeltecke and children will return in a month. Mrs. Higgins will be in charge of the Sikeston Greenhouse during the next ten days.

Mr. Langley of the Langley Motor Co. will go to Detroit Saturday and return Wednesday with new cars.

Mrs. Beulah Gross and Mrs. M. F. Darby spent Sunday at Essex visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Darby.

Mrs. E. A. Dodson of Hartford, Ill., and Mrs. Carter Buell of Chicago, Ill., arrived Wednesday for a visit with their brother, John Wood and family. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wood of Memphis, Tenn., who had been visiting at the Dodson home accompanied them as far as Benton where they are visiting another daughter, Mrs. J. E. Gunter. They will visit their son here before going on home.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Miss Flavia Carroll, Wednesday evening, by friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll. Among gifts received by Miss Carroll was a birthday cake decorated with 17 candles given by Miss Verna Duboise, and a beautiful bouquet of dahlias from C. L. Blanton Sr. A very pleasant social hour was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served. The guests included: Billie Gardner, Glenn Matthews Jr., Merrill McKinney, Jerald LaFont, Murray Farris, Fred Jones, Jr., Walter Wesley Lankford, George Holder, Ben Carroll, Jr., and Misses Freda Lankford, Helen Johnson, Mozell Lankford, Verna Duboise, Maxine Husher, Mary Lou Holder, Lela Stacy and Flavia Carroll, Mrs. Flavia Patterson, Mrs. Nellie Atkinson and Miss Maud Adams.

Mrs. Maud Garnett of Charleston was the guest of Mrs. John Wood, Monday night and Tuesday.

Mrs. Flavia Patterson returned from Shreveport, La., Wednesday, where she spent her vacation.

Mrs. M. M. Beck and daughter, Miss Ann, visited in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Inez Felker, who is visiting friends at Boonville, is expected home this week end.

Mrs. Lewis Daugherty of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Daugherty of St. Louis visited two days this week here with their daughter and sister, Mrs. L. R. Burns, and family.

Jack Meiderhoff is on the sick list this week.

Jimmie Hatfield of St. Louis came Wednesday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield, until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis arrived home Tuesday from Jefferson City, where they had visited Mr. Francis' brother, M. L. Francis and Mrs. Francis. While away they also visited other places in north Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll are in St. Louis on a business and pleasure trip. They are expected home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and daughter, Margaret Ann, were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Leslie Garrison was in Fredericktown, Wednesday.

C. W. Smoot, of the Smoot Store at Miner, is on the sick list, suffering from malaria.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allard and daughters, Misses Martha, May and Edna, of Route 1, spent Sunday with friends at Joppa, Ill. All returned home that evening except Miss Edna, who returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Johnson of Galesburg, Ill., who were also at Joppa, Sunday. After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Allard will go on to Kalamazoo, Mich., to be with her sister, Miss Ruth Allard, and will attend school there this winter.

Mrs. Mary E. Horton and Misses Wilma and Una Horton of Ash Flat, Ark., are here visiting J. T. Edwards and family. Mrs. Edwards is the daughter and aunt of the visitors.

Miss Vernetta Smith plans to spend the coming week end with Miss Dorothy Bennett at Poplar Bluff where she will also attend the Butler County Fair.

"Boy, she's stacked!" That exclamation came from a college student, visiting the Paramount studio set, as his eyes took in Claudette Colbert, starred in "Torch Singer," Sunday and Monday at the Malone Theatre. To be "stacked," it seems, is the latest gem of campus slang. It means that a woman possesses magnificent proportions. Just another improvement on Dr. Noah Webster, who might have said, "alluring and divine."

Top Sergeant Max Jackson, formerly stationed at Sikeston but later at Cape Girardeau, has been transferred to Warrensburg, Mo.

Calculate Calories At Start Of Reducing Diet—Here's How

Dr. Shirley W. Wynne in First Article on Safe Reducing, Discusses Food Needs

This is the first of a series of articles on weight control by Dr. Wynne.

By Dr. Shirley W. Wynne
Commissioner of Health, New York City

There is no royal road to weight control, but the proper and healthful way to reduce is, nevertheless, not difficult. All that is required is a little perseverance and self-control, and a desire to understand the fundamental causes of overweight.
In about 99 cases out of 100, the chief cause is overeating—especially eating too much of the wrong kind of food.

Why We Get Fat

The food we take into our bodies is fuel. If we eat more food than is required to produce the amount of energy our daily activities call for, it is transformed into fat and stored until there is a demand for it. This demand is created only when the body needs more energy than is supplied by the daily intake. Then a call is sent out to change the fat back into energy-releasing substances, and the body consumes them to meet its needs.
The energy requirements of the body are measured by scientific units called calories. Here is the way to calculate the calories you require:

Calculating Your Calories

Consult a table of heights and weights to determine what your *normal* weight should be. You can get such tables from insurance companies. Most pay scales in drug stores, stations, etc., also have a height-weight table attached.
Multiply your *normal* weight by
15 if you take no exercise.
17 if you take light exercise.
19 if you take moderate exercise.
22 if you do muscular labor.
25 if you do severe labor.
You then have the number of calories for your daily food requirements if you are not now overweight.
If you are overweight, subtract 1,000 calories from this number—and you have your proper reducing diet. This safe reducing diet provides for you to use 1,000 calories a day from the fat stores in your body.

SLIMMING DIET

Here is the first of a series of suggested weight reducing diets prepared for this paper by Dr. Wynne. Each diet provides about 1200 calories daily. Calculate your calories as shown in the accompanying article, and adjust the diet to your needs by taking smaller or larger portions of the food indicated in plain type. Do not change the quantities of the foods in boldface type. These are the protective foods, and must be taken as indicated.

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Juice of 1 1/2 oranges	100
1 soft boiled egg	75
1 slice bread or toast	50
1 teaspoon jelly	50
1 small pat butter	35
Coffee (milk instead of cream, no sugar)	25
LUNCH	
1 Salad of sliced tomatoes and lettuce	25
2 Soda crackers or 3 saltines	50
1 glass milk or buttermilk	150
1 apple, banana, orange or other fruit in season	100
DINNER	
1 cup bouillon	25
2 lean lamb chops	200
Salad (1 tomato sliced, 1/4 of a cucumber, lettuce, no dressing)	65
1/2 cup beets (cooked, no butter)	25
Medium serving broccoli	25
1 glass milk	150
1 slice fresh or canned pineapple	50

To reduce too fast is dangerous. A quarter of a pound a day is enough.

James Paulus, of Sikeston, has received his check from the government for cotton plowed under. Mr. Paulus' farm lies in New Madrid county and his check came through the County Agent at New Madrid.

Mrs. Elbert Morrow and Mrs. John Tandy were in New Madrid Wednesday as the guests of Miss Jane McCoy of that city.

Mrs. Sam Gossett of Cape Girardeau who had been visiting friends here the past several days returned hom Monday.

Mrs. Sam Gossett of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. R. S. Coleman were dinner guests of Mrs. E. H. Smith and family Monday.

Misses Elsa Burks, Vanita Gockel and Margaret Gossmann of Jackson came for a visit with Miss Hyacinth Sheppard, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Hoover of St. Louis is visiting in Sikeston for two weeks. This week with Mrs. C. E. Felker and family, having accompanied Mr. Felker and family home Monday morning.

Mrs. Earl Allen returned from Cairo, Ill., Tuesday, where she had been for a few days visiting relatives.

H. S. Harper of Caruthersville went to Alton, Ill., last Sunday to meet Mrs. Harper and children, who had been at Polson, Montana. They returned to Sikeston, Monday afternoon to visit Mr. Harper's mother, Mrs. G. R. Harper, and other members of the family until Tuesday when they went on to their home at Caruthersville.

Mrs. John Dill of Carbondale, Ill., spent Sunday and Monday here visiting relatives. W. H. Carter, who had been at the home of his daughter there, returned to Sikeston with Mrs. Dill and will be here for an indefinite stay at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Ben Welter.

School lunches again this year for 15c. Sheppard's Cafe.

Mrs. G. R. Harper returned from Dexter, Monday afternoon, where she had been called on account of the serious illness and death of her brother-in-law, J. E. Garner. Funeral services were held for Mr. Garner on Tuesday afternoon.

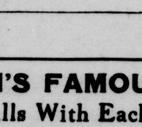
The "new" Claudette Colbert, who won success as the wicked Poppaea in "The Sign of the Cross," continues her colorful career in "Torch Singer," the Paramount picture, in which she plays the title role Sunday and Monday at the Malone Theatre. Ricardo Cortez, David Manners, Lyda Roberti and Baby LeRoy head the supporting cast.

Mrs. Riley Sexton and sons, Junior and Billie Dale, of East Chicago, Ill., who had been visiting relatives and friends at Kennett and Canalou, spent Monday night here guests of Miss Maud Adams. Tuesday they were dinner guests at the Less Sexton home, leaving later in the day for their home at East Chicago.

D. A. R. Met Friday With Mrs. Kate Harris

The Kingshighway Chapter D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Kate Harris Friday afternoon, September 8th, with fourteen members and several visitors present.
During the business procedure the State meeting which will be held at Hannibal, October 3 to 6, was discussed.
Miss Isabelle Hess had charge of the program and gave a very interesting talk about the Century of Progress Exposition. Her description of the Great Chalace of Antioch which she saw was especially interesting and very much enjoyed.

VINEGAR Quart Jar 10c



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Stock Up At These Low Prices!

Coffee	Sugar	Coffee
Maxwell House	Pure Granulated	Bulk Santos. A good drink.
Lb. 25c	5 lbs. 25c	2 lbs. 25c

Jello, All Flavors	3 packages 20c
CHERRIES, Red Sour Pitted	2 No. 2 cans 25c
CRACKERS	2 lb. Box 23c
GREEN BEANS, Stringless	No. 2 can 10c
Baking Powder, Calumet	1 lb. can 25c
ROLLED OATS, large 40 oz. pkg.	2 pkgs. 25c
BROOMS, 5 Sew	each 29c
TOBACCO, Hunter's	2 pkgs. 5c

LIPTMAN'S FAMOUS TEA
Free Tea Balls With Each Purchase
1/4 lb. Pkg. 20c | 1/2 lb. Pkg. 39c | 1 lb. pkg. 77c

COCOANUT, Baker's Southern Style	can 10c
SPINACH, Extra fancy	2 No. 2 cans 25c
LIMA BEANS	No. 2 can 10c
POST TOASTIES	3 Med. pkgs. 20c
Pork & Beans, Kidney Beans, Red Beans, Sauerkraut	Large 30 oz. can Your choice 10c
CORN, Standard brand	3 No. 2 cans 20c
BLACKBERRIES, in Heavy Syrup, No. 2 can	12c

Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured BACON	Hickory Smoked Picnic HAMS
lb. 12c	lb. 8c

LARD Pure Hog	25 lb. can $1.69
SMOKED JOWLS	3 lbs. 25c
CHEESE, Full Cream	lb. 16c
BOLOGNA or FRANKS	2 lbs. 25c

U. S. No. 1 Cobblers or Triumphs POTATOES 15 lbs. 38c

HAT SPECIAL

ONE WEEK ONLY
Saturday, September 16th to 23rd

2 Felt Hats $1.00
CLEANED AND BLOCKED FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933 — NUMBER 100

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Miss Muriel Dyer, of Cape Girardeau, visited The Standard office Tuesday afternoon, looked over our shop and met the force. Miss Muriel is a graduate of the Missouri School of Journalism and hearing there was a vacancy in the office came down to apply for same. The entire force regretted conditions would not permit of adding her to our staff as she would have added greatly to the looks of our already handsome force.

* * *

Four more states have voted for repeal of the 18th Amendment. Maine on Monday, Colorado, Maryland and Minnesota on Tuesday. Without a doubt the prohibition amendment will be repealed, then what will happen. Few people care to have the saloon return and to handle the sale of hard liquor may take the brains of the administration.

* * *

On the eve of the repeal of national prohibition, for one, The Standard editor can truthfully say that he has never visited a road house, a bootlegging joint, or tasted a drop of their goods. Too, we can say that personally we do not know where a single one of these socalled dead falls were or are. We have heard some very ugly things have been said about us because we had the interest of young people at heart sufficient to condemn these places and criticise officers who seemed to be negligent in their duties. What the new deal will bring about in the way of dispensing hard liquor remains to be seen. We shall reserve the right and the priviledge to watch the working of the new law and regulations and do what is in our power to see that evils of the old saloon and the bootlegger are not visited on the youth of the land.

* * *

Unless we miss our guess there will be considerable hell raised in Washington and Jefferson City at the next session of Congress and the extra session of the Missouri Legislature. It's going to be over patronage, too. In Washington about half the Cabinet is accused of being half or whole Republican and have paid little attention to recommendations of Democratic Senators for patronage, but filled the offices with Republicans. Here in Missouri most of the Democratic appointments have gone to Northwest Missouri while the balance of the state has got little or nothing. The State Highway Department, a non-political bureau has 7 out of 10 division engineers who are Republicans. Eight out of ten, up to a few months ago were Republicans, and have been since the organization of that Department. Give us an even break, anyway. Promises have worn out and we expect our State Senator and member of the Legislature to know the reason why when they return to Jefferson City.

* * *

The State Board of Health, through its division of cosmetology and hairdressing of which H. G. Cherry is supervisor, has issued a warning to the public against persons who are now operating throughout Missouri, collecting fees from beauty culturists, under the pretext that it will go to an organization which will work for the protection and advancement of their interests. These itinerate solicitors, Mr. Cherry said, have no credentials and no authority.

* * *

The Kahoka Gazette-Herald tells of a Democratic Sunday school social held at Wooten's Park, midway between Palmyra and Hannibal. Like good Christians, the Democrats invited all sinners, and of course a lot of Republicans and non-conformists showed up. Well, you could accept any Democratic platform, state or national, live up to its teaching, and be assured of salvation, here and hereafter. If you doubt it, give it a trial. See what Democracy has done for Ed Crowe of Dexter and Charley Blanton of Sikeston.—Democrat, Kansas City.

* * *

The following is from the pen of Editor J. Kelly Pool of the Daily Capital News of Jefferson City, one of Missouri's grand old men of Journalism and who, not withstanding he is barred from the postmastership of his city because he happens to be more than 66 years old, writes more good editorial matter each day than any other editor we know: "A young lady, disappointed in securing a position, said in a mixed company in a public place that it did not pay to be good. Of course we couldn't argue the matter with her in the drug store, and we can't tell her privately how foolish was her remark, because we do not even know her name, much less her address. So we are saying to her, and to all other girls who may read this paragraph, that she is sadly mistaken. Good behavior pays and it pays in time and in eternity. We have demonstrated it a thousand times—when we behave best we get along best. You may not get money from good behavior, may not secure a job, but you always get improvement from being good and doing good and that is infinitely better than a job and fine feathers. The greatest intellectual weakness of young women is the failure to realize that good behavior is for their own benefit, and that it pays them a rich dividend throughout their lives, while being bad is to be a character bankrupt. And this goes for boys, too."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., visited the week end in Clinton, Ky., with the E. E. Ward family.

Partial List of Creditors Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.

A representative of The Standard has examined the schedules of the bankrupt estate of the Sikes-McMullin Grain Company, which were filed in the office of the Referee on Wednesday, Sept. 13th.

The schedules list liabilities totaling $81,857.56, which are made up of the following items:

Taxes due states, counties, districts and municipalities $146.25.

Wages, $531.81.

Other debts preferred by law, $179.50.

Secured claims, $15,000.00.

Unsecured claims, $66,000.00.

The assets as shown by the schedules are valued at $127,489.24 and consist of the following items:

Real estate, $1,225.00.

Cash on hand, $335.77.

Bills, promissory notes and securities, $34,684.35.

Stock in trade, $3,661.48.

Machinery, tools, etc., $3,799.82.

Other personal property, $1414.33.

Debts due on open accounts, $7,021.15.

Stocks, negotiable bonds, etc., $75,200.00.

Unliquidated claims, $147.34.

This would indicate that the assets as returned are largely in excess of the liabilities of this company, and, if full value can be realized therefrom, the creditors ought to suffer little or no loss. Included in the assets is stock valued at $75,000.00 in the Southeast Elevator Company, a subsidiary of the bankrupt concern, in whose name title to practicly all of the elevators and warehouses lies. This stock has been pledged to Joe W. Scales of Nashville, Tenn., to cure $15,000.00 loaned the bankrupt concern some few months ago.

Sale of Stock Postponed

The Standard is advised that the receiver, E. M. Allen, and the attorney for the receiver, R. B. Lucas, arranged with Mr. Scales upon their arrival in Nashville to postpone the sale of the stock for thirty days, or until October 12th, in order to give the creditors an opportunity to take care of this indebtedness or make such arrangements as the creditors deem advisable. This postponement was obtained without the payment of any of the indebtedness and without the necessity of any litigation, but purely as a matter of accommodation on the part of Mr. Scales in an effort to further the interests of the creditors of the bankrupt company. The Receiver did agree to pay the expense of advertising the stock which Mr. Scales had incurred.

Creditors Meeting Sept. 25th

The Referee has indicated the next creditors meeting will be held on September 25th, notice of which will be sent out to all creditors when a Trustee will be elected.

Largest Debtors and Creditors

The schedules show that the largest creditor of the bankrupt concern is the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, of St. Louis, Missouri, to whom is owed the sum of $36,000.00. This indebtedness is evidenced by several notes signed by the bankrupt company and also by Mrs. Mattie McMullin, Mrs. Jennie Sikes, D. B. Kevil and J. S. Kevil, all of whom were directors of the bankrupt concern, in their individual capacity and as accommodation signers. The schedules set out that none of these four individuals received any of this money, but that they signed the notes solely as accommodation makers.

The schedules further show that the payment of these notes is guaranteed by a near relative of the Kevil Brothers, James S. Kevil and D. B. Kevil, and this guaranteeing relative is in turn secured by Mrs. Mattie McMullin, Mrs. Jennie Sikes and the Kevil Brothers. It consequently appears, therefore, from the schedules that the directors of the company are in reality the biggest creditors of the company for this borrowed money, as they in the long run will have to pay this $36,000.00 and stand to be the biggest losers. In addition to being personally liable for this $36,000.00 to the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, which in turn will make them occupy the position of creditors of the bankrupt company, the schedules also show that there is due James S. Kevil $2374.90 back salary and to D. B. Kevil $867.14 back salary.

The schedules further show that the F. M. Sikes Estate, of which Mrs. Jennie Sikes is executrix, had on storage with the grain company at the time the petition in bankruptcy was filed 4289 bushels of wheat, 9087 bushels of corn, 716½ bushels of oats, 82 bushels of rye and 61½ bushels of peas.

The schedules also show that at the same time the Chas. F. McMullin Estate, of which Mrs. Mattie McMullin is executrix, had on storage with the company 1362 bushels of wheat, 4445 bushels of corn, 542 bushels of rye and 25 1-2 bushels of peas.

These two estates, therefore, had on storage, and to that extent will have to share in the losses of the other farmers that had stored grain with the company, a total of 5651 1-2 bushels of wheat, or approximately 15 per cent of the wheat on storage with the company; 13,533 bushels of corn, or approximately 35 per cent of all of the corn on storage with the bankrupt concern; 716 1-2 bushels of oats, or approximately 25 per cent of all the oats stored with the grain company; 624 1-2 bushels of rye, or approximately 95 per cent of all the rye stored with the company and 87 bushels of peas or approximately 90 per cent of all of the peas stored with the company.

The schedules further show that these two stockholders had a total of 20,612 1-2 bushels of grain on storage out of a total of 81,945 bushels, so that approximately 25 per cent of whatever loss is suffered by the farmers storing their grain with the bankrupt concern will be borne by these two estates, namely, that of F. M. Sikes and Chas. F. McMullin. This loss, of course, will be in addition to losses suffered by the Sikes Estate and McMullin Estate and Kevil Brothers because of their personal liability in signing the $36,000.00 worth of notes due the Mississippi Valley Trust Company.

Although the schedules show that the McMullin Estate and the Sikes Estate and the Kevils are indebted to the grain company on notes, some of which were more than ten years old, the records show that none of this money was withdrawn from the bankrupt concer for many months prior to its failure and that the amount they owe the company are less by many thousands of dollars than the liability of the bankrupt company to them.

Charleston to Play Ten Football Games This Season

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 11.—John Harris Marshall, coach of the Charleston High School Blue Jays, today announced that his team will play ten games this season, the maximum allowed by the State Athletic Association. The tenth game will be with Matthews, and will be the first game of the season, Sept. 22, at Charleston. Charleston will have six home games and four away.

Hugh May, new coach at Matthews, said that prospects did not look so bright for his grid squad this season. He only has four lettermen back as a nucleus to build a team around. He is also handicapped by lack of material, only 18 reported for practice. These are mostly small boys, May stated, but that they have the spirit that it takes to win ball games with. Uthoff and Whitten are the two linemen that he has back, the former weighing about 155 and the latter 160. Whitten has had two years football experience and Uthoff has had one. He has been using Arbie Clark, 155 pounder, to call signals, and has one other backfield man back, Revelle to build his ball-toters around.

Marshall has the advantage over May in as much as he has been having between 38 and 40 out for practice regularly. Marshall also has seven lettermen back to form a team around. Sam Scott, Little Six guard for last season, will not be back this year as he is working in St. Louis. His not being back will hurt the track team of 1934 as well as the football team.

The Charleston home games are Sept. 22, Matthews; Sept. 29, Chaffee; Oct. 6, Sikeston; Oct. 20, Caruthersville; Nov. 3, Dexter, and Nov. 17, Poplar Bluff. The trips trips away from home include East Prairie, Oct. 13; Cape Central on Oct. 27; Jackson, Nov. 10, and Sikeston, No. 30, (Thanksgiving).

PORTAGEVILLE GIRL IN CAPE HOSPITAL FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

Miss Carolyn Dale, a senior in the Portageville high school, is in the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau with a badly lacerated right knee sustained in an auto accident Tuesday night on Highway 61 near Lilbourn. There is also a bad cut on her left hand.

Miss Dale, daughter of Dr. J. A. Dale, was riding in a coupe with three other young people, two girls and a boy when their car ran into the rear end of a wagon which did not have any light. The car was badly damaged. The other occupants of the car were but slightly injured. The young lady was first brought to the Emergency Hospital here but was later taken on to Cape Girardeau.

School Fund Check for $23,815.81 From State Received by Treasurer

Benton, Mo., Sept. 9—County Treasurer C. E. Felker just received a check from State Auditor, Forrest Smith of Jefferson City for $23,815.81 for our first payment of State school apportionment. This payment represents 15.1964107% of the apportionment for each school district which represents all state school money on hand July 1, 1933. It is estimated the second payment will be approximately 10% of the apportionment, which will represent all state school money on hand March 1, 1934. This payment will be sent out on or about March 15th, 1934.

School	Dist. No.	Amount Appt.	First Payment
Graysboro	1	$522.00	$79.33
Illmo	2	12046.00	1830.56
Fornfelt	3	10697.00	1625.56
Rockview	4	877.00	133.27
Chaffee	5	20983.00	3188.66
Kelso	7	3078.00	467.75
Head	8	382.00	58.05
Commerce	9	4586.00	696.91
Macedonia	10	561.00	85.25
Wylie	13	380.00	57.75
Bleda	14	933.00	141.78
New Hamburg	15	1152.00	175.06
Big Island	17	45.00	6.84
Benton	19	8130.00	1235.47
Bryans	21	847.00	128.71
Oran	20	7370.00	1119.98
Perkins	22	4043.00	614.39
Campbell	24	360.00	54.70
Owensby	25	395.00	60.03
Hickory Grove	26	421.00	63.98
Morley	27	12654.00	1922.95
Hunter (near Oran)	28	408.00	62.00
Hooe	29	1602.00	243.45
Lusk	32	732.00	111.24
Lemons	34	396.00	60.18
Blodgett	35	11910.00	1809.89
Vanduser	36	10005.00	1520.40
Crowder	37	1551.00	235.70
Sand Prairie	38	1092.00	165.94
McMullin	39	207.00	31.46
Diehlstadt	42	11483.00	1745.00
Lennox	44	494.00	75.07
Tanner	45	257.00	39.05
Hunter (near Sikeston)	46	348.00	52.88
Chaney	47	888.00	134.94
Dunaver	49	575.00	87.38
Miner	50	418.00	63.52
Stringer	51	339.00	51.52
Baker	52	1160.00	176.28
Greer	53	274.00	41.64
Sikeston	54	21266.00	3231.68
Ancell	48	853.00	129.61
		$156720.00	$23815.81

In September, 1932, County Treasurer C. E. Felker received a total of $42,774.82 from State Auditor as compared to $23,815.81 this year at the same time, which goes to show that State Aid is much smaller this year. It will be up to the tax payers of our County to do their level best in paying up of their taxes in order for our schools to keep going this year. The Foreign Insurance Tax or Free Text Book State Aid moneys will be received on or about October 15th, 1933.

FAMOUS GIRL ATHLETE WILL PLAY PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson of Beaumont, Texas, probably the most versatile girl athlete of the century, has signed to lead an all-star girls basketball team this season under the management of Ray Doan, House of David operator. The "Babe" turned professional last year after her participation in the Olympic games, but thus far has realized but little from her professional venture.

Doan plans to have the girls play leading men and women teams in all the larger cities and hopes to have an extensive schedule. He will also manage Didrikson after the season ends but as yet has no definite plans as to her activities. Doan expects to start assembling the girls immediately after the baseball season ends.

STUDENTS JOIN FRATERNITY

According to information from Westminister College at Fulton Sam Bowman, Jr., and Lacy E. Allard, Jr., have been pledged by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity chapter of that school.

Sam is the fourth Bowman from Sikeston to be a member of that fraternity. We find that there are at least ten men in Sikeston who have belonged to the Phi Delta Theta.

Reducing Easy—If You Know How; N. Y. Health Head Reveals Secret

Eating Too Much of Wrong Kind of Food Is Usual Cause, Says Dr. Wynne

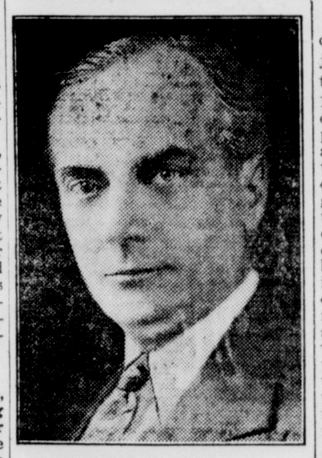
Good news for the thousands of persons who are overweight is contained in a statement by Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, New York City's Health Commissioner. "There is no royal road to weight control, but the proper and healthful way of reducing is, nevertheless, not particularly difficult," says Dr. Wynne.

By selecting the diet properly, it is not even necessary to go hungry, for the trouble is usually not so much overeating as eating the wrong kind of food, says the New York City Health Commissioner. It is possible to leave the table after eating a meal fully satisfied and still lose weight. The secret lies in proper food selection, in satisfying your appetite and the nutritional needs of the body and still keeping the calories down.

Need of Protective Foods

"All diets," says Dr. Wynne, "whether for reducing, gaining weight, or only for holding your own, must include the 'protective foods' if the dieter is to remain healthy. These protective foods include from a pint to a quart of milk a day, at least two plentiful salads including fresh, uncooked leafy vegetables and some fruit or fruit juices. These foods or classes of foods together with sunshine provide all the minerals and vitamins. They fill you up and satisfy the 'hidden hunger' without adding enough energy to increase weight.

"To some persons, it may seem that dieting for weight control is hardly in the field of a health commissioner," says Dr. Wynne. "This problem has become a public health problem because of the many fad diets and fraudulent or poisonous proprietary reducing preparations. An alarming number of overweight people are undermining their health by relying upon unscientific methods of weight control. So many cases of this kind have come to my



Dr. Shirley W. Wynne

attention as Health Commissioner, that I have decided to make available up-to-date scientific information on weight control. It is possible to reduce safely and easily if a few simple suggestions are carefully followed."

To Write Series on Reducing

Dr. Wynne has agreed to accept the challenge of thousands of overweights by showing, in a series of articles soon to appear in this paper, how simple it is to devise a proper reducing diet. Dr. Wynne's articles will include sample diets and a simple method for determining how many calories to eat.

Norma Jean Hargrove Neighbor Day Queen

The 1933 Neighbor Day queen was selected Friday night before a crowd of people that packed the circuit court room of the court house in Benton. Alden Pinney, chairman of the fellowship occasion, presided at the meeting and made announcement of some of the big events that had been arranged at the time of the queen drawing. He expressed pleasure that he was again on the Neighbor Day job, as a serious automobile accident last year kept him from participating in the final arrangements for this goodwill gathering.

Every high school in the county was represented in the drawing, which was conducted by County Agent R. L. Furry, as follows:

Oran, Olive Harper.
Morley, Mary Stanley.
Benton, Eleanor Harris.
Commerce, Edna Kirn.
Fornfelt, Marjorie Welter.
Sikeston, Hazelle Young.
Perkins, Alfrieda Bumgardaner.
Blodgett, Ella Vessell.
Illmo, Helen Lowrance.
Vanduser, Norma Jean Hargrove.
Diehlstadt, Helen Nichols.
Chaffee, Eloise Bond.

Mr. Furry had prepared twelve capsules and in all but one of these was placed the word attendant on a small slip of paper. In the twelfth was the word queen. These were passed to the girls, each taking one from a box. When the capsules were opened it was found that Norma Jean Hargrove of Vanduser had chosen the one marked "Queen."

The 1933 Neighbor Day queen gets by far the best and most gifts that have ever been given to the lucky high school girl, as this list will show: 26-piece set of Rogers silverware from H. A. Lang, Cape Girardeau jeweler; ring and necklace set from V. J. Clemens, Cape Girardeau jeweler; gown from Bartel's Mercantile Co., Cape Girardeau; cut flowers from John Knaup, Cape Girardeau florist.

The attendants are also to be taken care of as follows: Century of Progress bracelets from Elmore Kassell, Cape Girardeau jeweler; boxes of fancy stationery from Scott County Democrat, Benton; jig saw puzzles from Gift Shop, Cape Girardeau; cut flowers from John Knaup, Cape Girardeau florist.

Qceen Norma Jean comes from a town that has never had a Neighbor Day queen and with but one exception, Oran, there have been no duplications from the standpoint of town furnishing the queen.

Hon. Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston will crown Queen Norma Jean.

Annual Boy Scout Round-up Friday, September 22

All Southeast Misouri Boy Scouts will be guests of citizens of Cape Girardeau and the Southeast Missouri Teachers College at the annual Round-up, Friday, September 22, states a notice from Cecil G. Morrison, Scout executive. The feature of the event will be the football game, this year between the S. E. Mo. Teachers and Evansville, Ind.

The Cape Teachers under the tutelage of Coach Stuber have shown marked progress, and a great team is looked for here this year. The new administration of the College is making a special effort to make this year's Round-up more of a success than ever—and as usual the Cape District Committee and business men are loyally in back of the project. We assure you and your boys that you will have a grand time and receive real benefit. Let's have 100 per cent of our Scouts present.

The Scouts registration card, which is to be brought with him, entitles him to a ticket for his supper and the game. Notice the additional features to the program.

Meet at the Common Pleas Court House Park at 3:30 for registration. All Troops—no matter when they arrive—are to report first to the registration booth at the Park.

4:00—Visit the Teachers College where guides will be provided to take the visitors thru the College including a visit to the dome of the Administration building.

4.45—Go to the Cape Rock Park where a special program has been arranged dealing with this important historical point. A pagent under the direction of Allen Hinchey of the College will portray the arrival of the first white man at Cape Rock.

5:45—Return to Court House Park for supper.

7:0—Leave for College where football game starts at 7:30.

Between halves the annual shuttle relay race will be held. Batons WILL be used this year, and each troop must furnish its own. The distance each of the 4 Scouts will run is 100 years. Immediately at the close of the first half each team will take the field. No 1 and 3 will line up on the goal line at the east end of the field, and 2 and 4 at the west end. No Scouts except the team members are to leave their seats. Spiked shoes will not be permitted, but any other type of footwear may be used.

Scoring of the Troops for the Elmore Kassel trophy and other awards will include the following items:

Total number of Scouts and Troop Scouters present and registered.

Percent of registered membership of the Troops present and registered.

Appearance in parade. The manner in which your Scouts march and conduct themselves will be a principle item in the judging.

Place in relay race.

Government Purchase of Sows Behind Schedule

The emergency pig and sow purchase plan of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will continue until four million pigs under 100 pounds of weight are purchased and one million sows which appear that they will farrow within a three week period. To date over two million pigs have been purchased and that part of the program is progressing according to the anticipated schedule. On the other hand the plan for the purchase of the piggy sows is running behind schedule. They are appealing to the farmers to get in more of these sows right away. A permit is not needed to ship these sows, as they may be sent at any time and by anyone. These sows will sell at a packer sow price, without dockage ad the government will give a $4 per hundred premium. The weight of these sows may be from 240 pounds and up. Although the purchasing of pigs less than 100 pounds will help the situation on future markets, removing approximately six hundred million pounds of future marketing of pork and lard, whereas the purchase of the million sows would give us a reduction in excess of one billion pounds on marketable hogs next year. For this reason the secretary is appealing that more sows be sent in, in order that the new plan which will be in effect shortly will operate more efficiently. It is pointed out that if the farmers hold back these sows they are hurting themselves as well as their neighbor on the hog plan.

To ship pigs weighing less than 100 pounds it is necessary to have a permit from a Commission House or may get a permit through Simon P. Bollinger, manager of the Shipping Association at Oran, Mo., and by shipping in carload lots make a saving.

Cotton Checks Arriving In New Madrid County

New Madrid, Mo., Sept. 12.—County Agent Nance reports that 94 cotton checks have been received to date, amounting to a total of $21,534,00.

Upon receiving a notification card the payee may obtain these checks by presenting the notice card at the County Agents office, and signing a receipt.

These notices are sent out as rapidly as the checks arrive, and checks have arrived for only those persons to whom notices are sent. Therefore, farmers who have not received these notices are requested not to come to the County Extension Agent's office for their checks since it will be a waste of their own time, and will slow up the handling of the checks that have been received, and will add to the delay in farmers getting the pay for their cotton.

Sleeves Dancer

Sleeve garters may regain their lost position in the style world, if many dancers follow the example of Jeanne Wood. She dances at Hollywood at the World's Fair, clad only in a pair of sleeves.

Second Annual Horse Show in Cape October 2 to 8

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sept. 12.—The second annual Southeast Missouri Horse Show and Rodeo will be held in Cape Girardeau, October 2 to 8, inclusive. Afternoon and evening performances will be held at the Fairground Park, officials of the organization stated today.

Featuring the week's performance the public will be greeted by George V. Adams Rodeo Company of Bismark, N. D., which claims to be the largest traveling rodeo in America, carries 200 head of stock and about 75 performers. Fifty events are crammed into two hours of entertainment and action is promised every minute.

Besides the cowboys, cowgirls and Indian shows there will be a big midway with various concessions.

Ten trophies will be awarded for the various classes in the Horse Show to be held the afternoon and evenings of October 4, 5 and 6. $1500 in prizes will be awarded for the different entries, according to Dr. O. L. Seabaugh, chairman of the association.

GUIDES FOR DEER AND TURKEY SEASON

Wayland Ford of West Plains, Mo., warden of district No. 20, reports to Joe E. Green, chief of wardens, that he is making an effort to get a list of reliable guides for the coming deer and turkey hunting season. Those desiring to hunt deer in the "Irish Wilderness," in Oregon county or turkeys in Ozark county, will do well to make arrangements with some dependable native to act as guide. Mr. Ford has been in the "Wilderness" region the last two deer seasons and has found that most successful hunters were the ones with guides.

TWO-POINT DEER KILLED ON HIGHWAY

District Game Warden Logan Wills of Linn, Mo., reported Tuesday morning to Joe Green, chief of wardens, that a 120-pound two point deer buck had been picked up on U. S. Highway No. 50, near Loose Creek, Osage county. The deer, doubtless killed by a motor car, was found by Steve Zeilmann, a Linn blacksmith. The deer was brought to Jefferson City and turned over to St. Marys Hospital.

LIEUTENANT DERRIS ORDERED TO CAMP

Lieut. James Derris has received an appointment from Washington in the reforestation corps and will leave Friday for Little Rock, Ark., at which place he will receive orders to proceed to the camp to be designated. The position is for six months. Jim is a graduate of Western Military Academy at Upper Alton, Ill.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The Standard has been asked to print a couple of sermons delivered at a revival meeting the early part of the week. We declined as we feel that people who wish to hear sermons have ample opportunity to attend church and get them first hand.

* * *

At this time it looks as though Southeast Missouri would have a bountiful harvest. Cotton never looked better and with a fairly late fall, corn will mature and give us the best crop in years. This preliminary is leading up to the thought of preparing the larder for winter. The first consideration of every married man should be to provide food, fuel and clothing for his family. Instead of buying a lot of things that can be dispensed with for the time being, he should lay in food sufficient to carry him through the winter, followed by warm clothes. It has been such a long time since the farmer had the prospects of a decent price for what he produces that all of us are expecting him to start the spending of money that all of us may prosper together.

* * *

Thousands of pigs shipped to the markets were killed and thrown into rivers as packing houses and fertilizer plants were unable to handle the large volume. This seems like a crime to send these pigs to slaughter and throw them away when thousands and millions of people are hungry.

* * *

"Time," a weekly magazine printed in Chicago, shows a photograph of Queenie Smith, and she looks good. Following her name is the line "Her first part is beneath her," whatever that means.

* * *

Murder will out. Huey Long got socked because he used the pants leg of a husky young man as a dog post. That was all, and it happened in the wash room.

* * *

The story goes that a preacher called on his flock to all stand up who owed no one. All stood up but one man and then he was asked to stand up and state why he did not arise with the balance of the congregation. He said he was the publisher of a newspaper and all those who arose were his subscribers. This may be a true story and maybe not.

* * *

Catholics, Jews and Protestants urge tolerance in an educational campaign in New York. We have been reading Wells' Outline of History and from the time these names were first mentioned there has been no sign of tolerance anywhere along the line.

* * *

Ed Crowe says in his Dexter Statesman that he looks upon poverty as an unmixed blessing. It is an asset, not a liability, and the happy rich guy is happy in spite of riches, not because of them. Adversity, we read, is a sea of trouble, but "no ship ever sank that was worth the saving." And anyway, ships don't sink on account of the water outside; it's the water inside that blows things up. Something's come over Sir Edward, who resorts to doggerel to prove this disturbing contention. As one reads "True Riches" two thoughts rise up like the froth on beer: First, what does Sir Edward know about poverty, and second, what does he know about water? If poverty is so hot, why doesn't he give his fortune to some poor duffer like Charley Blanton, who would rather be rich and unhappy than broke and contented? Answer us that, sir.—Democrat, Kansas City.

* * *

Through playing "goody-goody" roles, Claudette Colbert again steps forth in a sirenesque character portrayal in "Torch Singer," Sunday and Monday at the Malone Theatre.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS
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Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

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New Madrid County Superintendent's News

The Associated Press states that "Clarkton, Mo., already granted a government loan of $20,000 for a municipal waterworks system, is to vote Sept. 16 on the issuance of $33,000 bonds for a new public school building. School district officials are hopeful they also will obtain government aid for the building project."

Some district in New Madrid county which need buildings or remodeling work might make use of of some of this government money loaned through the Public Works Program at 4 per cent. Those interested should ask for further information.

As a result of inquiries we sent a questionnaire to the presidents of all school boards to find the general run of salaries of clerks and secretaries. Not all districts answered but the data received was tabulated and the results are as follows:

We found that the salaries of clerks in rural districts ranged from $10 to $35, the median and average salary being $20. In 73 per cent of the districts the clerk took the enumeration without extra pay. In 27 per cent other arrangements were made. In one case the clerk received $4 extra for taking enumeration and in another case $5.

In high school districts we found that the salaries of secretaries ranged from $45 to $145 and that the median and most popular salary was $50. In 50 per cent of the districts the secretary takes the enumeration without extra pay and in the other 50 per cent the secretary or some other party takes the enumeration under separate agreement. In one district $15 extra was paid to the secretary for taking enumeration. In another district the superintendent does this work.

With 25 per cent of state aid anticipated and an estimate based on the receipts of last year, the salary of the teacher in the weakest rural district will be $200 and the average annual salary in all rural districts of the couny will be about $348.

And yet the annual salary of the lowest paid labor as provided by the NRA prgram is $624. Compare this to the lowest salary for rural teachers. Even the average annual salary for rural teachers is not much more than half the amount for lowest paid labor. Is this a square deal for teachers? And if living expenses go up what will be the outcome?

In hiring the faculty his year many boards gave teachers a flexible contract, that is, they agreed to pay a minimum salary and promised an extra bonus up to a certain per cent or amount in case a surplus remained in the Teachers' Fund at the end of the school year.

For example, a contract might specify $50 as monthly salary and provide that a bonus of $25 per month or any part of it, be paid out of any surplus that might remain in the Teachers' Fund on June 30, 1934. Or the contract might call for a bonus of 30 per cent or any part of it. These flexible contracts indicated that boards were willing and glad to pay all that they were able.

Other boards issued a straight contract but did not cut the salary much. But we were very sorry to learn that some boards slashed the salary to an unreasonably low figure and made no provisions whatever for paying the teacher a bonus in case a surplus was left. Naturally the teachers feel that they are not being given a square deal in such cases.

Teachers are willing to serve even at a sacrifice if they feel that the board is doing all they can. But how could a board justify a policy of accumulating a surplus while their teachers work for starvation wages. Our teacher morale is low enough as it is and where salaries have been slashed so low we urge that boards show their faith and willing spirit by assuring the teachers that they will be granted a bonus up to a reasonable amount, or any part of it, in case a surplus is left.

The first payment of state aid will soon be available, as follows:

LaForge $339.49.
Point Pleasant $280.68.
Linda $170.66.
Fairview $196.49.
O'Bannon $146.19.
Scott $248.61.
LaFont $58.51.
Boekerton $253.63.
Barnes Ridge $59.11.
Walnut Grove $180.08.
Cade $81.60.
York $165.18.
Higgerson $60.03.
Sugar Tree $84.19.
Dawson $120.20.
Bowman $58.35.
Pleasant Valley $165.79.
Wilburn $64.74.
Hough $81.76.
Phillips $131.84.
Kendall $48.48.
Union Grove $82.36.
Tinsley $78.57.
St. Mary $159.71.
Oak Island $81.30.
Broadwater $653.29.
Matthews $2341.61.
Canalou $1513.11.
Conran $950.23.
Kewanee $1263.73.
Parma $1910.95.
Risco $2631.41.
Portageville $1922.04.
New Madrid $2393.28.
Marston $974.39.
Lilbourn $3630.42.
Morehouse $1922.80.
Gideon $4063.69.

This is a little over 15 per cent of the total obligation of the state and we expect to get another 10 per cent next March which will make 25 per cent altogether.

Sworn to hate her . . fated to love her! Their love is the declaration of battle between wild clans of the West . . fierce-fighting men of the saddle pledged to no surrender! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except myself.

3t-100 Clyde Frey.

Fried Carrots and Apples

6 medium-sized carrots.
6 tart apples.
2 tablespoons fat.
1 tablespoon sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Scrape the carrots and cut them lengthwise into thin slices. Pare the apples or leave the skin on, as preferred, core, and cut into slices about a fourth of an inch thick. Place a single layer of the apples and the carrots in a large skillet with the fat, cover tightly, and cook until well browned, turn, and brown the other side. Just before the cooking is finished, sprinkle with the sugar and salt. Serve on a hot platter, first a layer of carrots, then a layer of apples, so the two can be lifted together.

Wash tomatoes, remove the stem ends, cut in half, place in a shallow greased baking dish, cover with buttered bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Add a little water to keep the tomatoes from sticking to the dish. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes, or until the tomatoes are tender and the crumbs down.

Most Beautiful Girl in Fair

The most beautiful girl employed on the grounds of the Chicago World's Fair—that is what seven judges called Miss Catherine Palmer, 22, blonde Century of Progress cashier. She was chosen from a field of 57 to rule as queen of Automotive Week.

Like Squash? You'll Love This!—Panned Summer Squash

1½ quarts diced summer squash.
3 tablespoons butter or other fat.
1½ teaspoons salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Select young tender squash, wash well, and romove the tips from each end. Cut the squash into small pieces, leaving the skin on unless it is very tough. Melt the fat in a skillet until slightly brown, put in the squash, sprinkle with the salt and pepper, cover, and cook for 10 or 15 minutes at moderate heat. Remove the cover and cook a little longer for the liquid to evaporate. Serve hot.

For Your Next Bridge Luncheon!

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Only
September 16th
Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m.

—Also—
Cartoon Comedy
—And—
"PHANTOM OF THE AIR"
With Tom Tyler
An Adventure Picture
Terror of the Heights

Ricardo Cortez, Claudette Colbert and David Manners, the Broadway love-triangle of "Torch Singer," coming Sunday and Monday to the Malone Theatre. Miss Colbert is starred in the title role of this Paramount picture.

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday
Sept. 17 and 18
Afternoon and Evening

—Also—
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
Silly Symphonies Cartoon
"BIRDS IN THE WOOD"
—And—
Abe Lyman and His Band

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
Sept. 14 and 15
Matinee 2:30 Friday

—Also—
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
—And—
HARRY LANGDON in
"TIED FOR LIFE"

$1.00 ROUND TRIP
EXCURSION
TO ST. LOUIS
SEPT. 17th
VIA FRISCO LINES

Special train leaves Sikeston 1;20 a. m. Returning, special train will leave St. Louis 10:00 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 17th.

CHILDREN HALF FARE

BALL GAME—GIANTS vs. CARDINALS

FRISCO LINES

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Ask the Frisco Agent

Special Midnight Preview Saturday Night at 10:30
Regular Admission

FOX BROADWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Monday for 4 Days

NEW DEAL NRA BUY NOW

Marco Motor and Tractor Oils
100 PER CENT PARAFINE BASE
$2.49 Tax Paid
1000 MILE GUARANTEE

Dual Motor and Tractor Oil $1.75
Tax Paid. 500 Mile Guarantee.

100% Pure Pennsylvania Tractor Oil
$2.49 Tax Paid

100 Per Cent Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil $2.25
The Above Oil In 5-Gallon Lots—Cans Included

2 Gallons Dual Oil $1.00—Tax Paid

Super Test Safety Coal Oil, 1 to 30 gal. lots, 8c gal.
30 Gallon Lots or Over 7c

Martin's All-Weather Lubricated Anti-Knock Gasoline, Red, 11c per gallon
Plus State and Federal Tax

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Our Gasoline and Coal Oil Is All State Inspected.
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BYRD'S SOUTH POLE SHIP THRILLS WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS WITH TALE OF ADVENTURE IN ANTARCTIC

CHICAGO, [illegible]. Thrilling because of the testimony it bears to the courage of seventy-two brave men and the hardships they suffered in the name of science at the nether tip of the earth is the City of New York, now visited by thousands daily at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

It was this ship which carried Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the Ross ice barrier, where he established the base—Little America—whence he flew over the South Pole.

For the purposes of the Exposition, the ship has been transformed into a veritable museum of breathtaking adventure. In it are extensive displays of the actual clothing, travel equipment, navigation and communication apparatus, food and recreational facilities that were used on the historic voyage.

Relate Experiences.

Fair visitors learn from the lips of men who sailed with Byrd to Little America just what it means to live for months, even years, in a land of eternal cold, to drive "huskies" over tremendous wastes of snow and ice, to discover hundreds of thousands of square miles of territory no man has ever set eyes upon before.

Capt. Alan Innes-Taylor, relief air pilot; Charles Kessler, dog driver; Arthur Berlin, fireman; and George Tennant, cook, now on board the ship, all sailed to the land of the South Pole with Byrd. Kessler and Tennant also accompanied Admiral Byrd on his expedition to the North Pole.

The City of New York, an auxiliary barque launched at Arendahl, Norway, in 1885, is tied up at A Century of Progress lagoon dock near the Twenty-third street bridge. The first major expeditionary ship ever to enter the Great Lakes, it entered Chicago under no power but sail, its auxiliary engines having been removed because the ship drew too much water with them to admit entrance to the World's Fair lagoon.

The City of New York was used on the expedition because it is far stronger in combatting ice floes than the sturdiest steel ships today. It is so constructed that extreme pressure of ice forces it higher out of the water, rather than buckling it tightly underneath, as it would a steel ship.

Lecture-tours of the ship are conducted continuously throughout the day. The visitor is shown first a relief map of the Antarctic regions. The Bay of Wales, where the ship landed on Christmas day, 1928, the camp erected eight miles inland on a sheet of ice 42 feet thick, Mary Byrd land, the area of new discovery, and the new mountain range found by the explorers are indicated.

Conduct Lecture Tours.

On the walls of the hold are a whole library of photographs taken on the trip. There are also sledges, ice-anchors, sleeping bags of camel's hair lined with caribou, headgear of wolverine fur that will not frost, and great fur jackets and suits to protect men from freezing.

There are types of man-hauling harness, for, the lecturer explains, contrary to lay opinion, the dog driver does not ride, but works as hard as any of the "huskies". There is an Antarctic mail box; letters posted in it in the year 1928 were delivered some time in 1930.

In cases are some of the inhabitants of the South Pole country. There are mounted seals weighing 600 to 800 pounds—the weddell seal, a complacent mammal used as food for dogs and men, and the crabeater seal, a vicious fellow who will attack even a killer whale.

Never failing to interest even the most sophisticated visitors are the curious penguins. There are four mounted in the Byrd exhibit, two of the "emperor" species, and two "adelie" penguins. These Beau Brummels of the frozen world, always in formal dress with their silky-white fronts and jet posteriors, know no enemies on land, and are willing, even anxious, to be friendly with humans.

Conqueror of the storms of nearly half a century, victorious over the ice and snow of the bottom of the earth, the City of New York, ship that carried Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic, casts anchor in the lagoon of A Century of Progress. Inset: Bosom pals are Mentad, Eskimo brought back from the Arctic by Admiral Byrd, and Klondike, one of the "huskies" of the Far North.

The government, like Martha in the Bible, is busy with many things. This N. R. A. of course is in the forefront. Realizing that it cannot be applied in all instances without temporary hardship, the President and those associated with his in authority are perfecting arrangements whereby credit can be extended to those who are embarrassed for the moment in getting their shop-work under way according to the N. R. A. schedule The Washington powers also have been giving a little thought to the subject of embargos, it seems. Stopping the sending of wares out of the country never has been popular, nor has it been profitable. It is not surprising that the President announced a slight let-up on the gold embargo. Gold as mined now may be sold abroad if the price in the foreign country is more attractive than the price offered at home. The immediate result of the President's action was that gold mining stocks took a jump, carrying some allied stocks with them. No doubt the business of practical gold mining will pick up in a short time, if there is a free market in Europe for the products of the mine. By the way, not many of us lost our jobs because work was slack in he gold mines, yet every little bit of recovery will help. The silver folks cast a suspicious or at least a longing eye at the advantage given to gold, and inquire: "What about silver?" Silver of late has been an orphan child, but it may at length arrive on the doorstep of a friendly householder.

Upon looking up the address of a registered Pittsburgh voter, the statue of a former-day worthy was found standing in an open plot. Election fraud is charged, and seems likely. After all, a man of metal uses his head about as much as many a voter. Registering the metal statue was not much of an injury to the country. Where the wrong came in was in letting someone vote in the place of the iron man who probably had less gray matter than the image.

One of the chief drawbacks of the summer season is that it affords no opportunity to find fault with Congress.

China is having trouble with communists. Communism, like bath tub gin, radio crooners and the like, appears to be one of the things that slip in when the door is opened to western civilization. It is unlikely that many of the Chinese communists know what it is all about, but that fact makes the situation no more pleasant for China. Indeed, it may be said of communists in general that they do not know what it is all about. If China can find some way of ridding herself of the communist pest, she will be in a position to tell a waiting world something which it is anxious to learn.

The hot breath of battle! Guns spitting fire where lips had murmured love . . when a flaming fued hurls avenging men against the happiness of an untamed daughter of the West—and the enemy who loved her! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Suchman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shuffit and family visited over the week end in Sturgis, Ky., with relatives and friends.

MASONIC LODGE

Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

Use This Laxative made from plants

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT is made from plants that grow in the ground, like the garden vegetables you eat at every meal. NATURE has put into these plants an active medicine that stimulates the bowels to act—just as Nature put the materials that sustain your body into the vegetable foods you eat.

In Black-Draught you have a natural laxative, free from synthetic drugs. Its use does not make you have to depend on cathartic chemical drugs to get the bowels to act daily. *Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a SYRUP, for* CHILDREN.

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First-Class Blacksmithing and Woodworking

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4-cylinder overhaul, including rings, pins, grinding valves—**$22.50**

Good Used Furniture Priced Reasonable

Large selection of good used Ranges, coal or wood . . . **$10 up**

Good used Kitchen Cabinets standard makes . . . . . **$10 up**

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Your Municipal Light Plant is a home owned industry. When you spend your "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" with a corporation foreign to Sikeston your money leaves Sikeston "NEVER TO RETURN."

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Your light plant is owned BY THE PEOPLE and is FOR THE PEOPLE. As a public spirited citizen you should buy your electricity from Sikeston's power plant. Help us lower rates by unanimous patronage of your HOME light plant

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Washington Comment

The resignation of Mr. Moley as Assistant Secretary of State is an event which has called forth more comment than it merits. It has been necessary to let good men go before. Kaiser Wilhelm found it impossible to continue Bismarck in his old standing. Mr. Bryan's departure from the cabinet of Mr. Wilson is well remembered. Instances of the sort under consideration might be multiplied. Mr. Moley sums up the situation in few words and with good sense when he says that in a big administration there must be differences of opinion.

A great deal is being done to create jobs for the unemployed, but there are things that are more detrimental to the individual and to the country than that a man should be without work. In fact, there is opportunity to accomplish some good by throwing men out of work. Standing on the street corner is bad, but being improperly employed is less desirable. It is estimated that about a half million men make their living by crime. The notion is slowly gaining ground that it would be a help to have a period of hard times in the crime industry. What to do with unemployed gangsters would be something of a problem, but they might be set at the task of collecting the foreign war debts.

Col. Lindberg, on a visit to Denmark, is having some trouble avoiding persons who want his autograph. He is deliberately and wilfully passing up an opportunity to be remembered by posterity that presented itself to John Hancock. Nobody knows just what John did, but all keep his memory green as a good autographer. But for the colonel's modesty and retiring nature, people a hundred years from now might be saying: "Just put your Charles Lindbergh to this."

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From Your Tires on concrete roads than on macadam. Of course you want Concrete.

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5% Off These Prices for Cash

1933 Pontiac Sedan
$695
Economy Eight, $157.00 less than new price, $235 down payment, balance on G. M. A. C. terms. Guaranteed.

1930 Buick Coupe
$390
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$275
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1929 Studebaker Sedan
$275
A clean used car priced to sell at once. Extra Good.

1929 Pontiac Coach
$235
$94 Down Payment

1929 Ford Coupe
$140

1931 Nash Sedan
$325
$130 Down Payment

1929 Pontiac Coupe
$145
Fair condition. Lots of service.

Your Old Car May Be Down Payment
GMAC Terms and Plan for Every Income

Winchester-Emerson Motor Sales Co.

43 South Main St, Phone 666

Opposite Frisco Station Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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There is no need to gamble for through our farmer owned, operated and controlled co-operative company we supply full protection at actual cost.

Pick up your newspaper and read of the numerous auto accidents. Can you afford to gamble when by becoming a member of this organization of farmers you eliminate the risk. Act now—we have an agent near you.

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Wild mountain trails lead him into a woman's heart! The feud inherited from his fathers leads him into the fiercest fight . . the hardest riding . . the most dangerous thrills . . ever packed into a roaring romance of the great outdoors! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

MEET AT

KIRBY'S

Here's the smart meeting and eating place for all Sikeston these days. Everyone is coming to Kirby's because they like the food, they like the service and they like the quiet air of clean surroundings.

BEER ON TAP

KIRBY'S CAFE

Front Street, Sikeston

Personal And Society Items From Blodgett

Miss Thelma Mullin, cousin of Hazel Mullen, Mr. Bob Henderson and Mr. Joe Bell of Helena, Ark., were visitors of Hazel Mullen over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. McDaniel, pastor of the Methodist church, have returned from St. Louis after having spent a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Burke of Wyatt spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Noland and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Noland of Cape Girardeau were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cope.

On Thursday evening Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Godwin and children and Miss Hazel Mullen enjoyed a swim and picnic lunch out near Sikeston.

Mrs. Harvey Morrison of Sikeston spent the week end with Aunt Jane Peal.

Edwin Burke of Vanduser had business in Blodgett Wednesday.

Miss Janette McDaniel, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. McDaniel, has been ill for the past few days.

Steve Peal and Fred Wyatt were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Buchanan has been confined to his bed for a few days due to a stomach ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. August Frederick and daughter of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Vaughn and children of Cape, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall were dinner guests of Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Godwin, Sunday.

Phillip Williams, Austin McDaniel, Miss Janette Graham left last Monday for Cape Girardeau where they will enter the Southeast Missouri Teachers College.

Cecil Crabtree of Murphysboro, Ill., is visiting relatives in Blodgett.

The Charleston Baptist Association met at the 1st Baptist church of Charleston, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 5th and 6th. Rev. Steiner and wife and a delegation from the Blodgett Baptist church: Aunt Jane Peal, Mrs. Laura Chewning, Mr. Bess Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Winders, Mr. and Mrs. Withron, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Mrs. Ross Wagnor, Mrs. Cambell, Miss Ruth Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pearman attended.

The Baptist Home Mission gave their sunshine Friend revealing party Friday, Sept. 8th at the Baptist church. About fourteen members were present. All reported a good time.

Personal and Local Items From Canalou

Mrs. Geraldine Young spent the week end at her home in Cape Girardeau.

Alton Blankinship, who is located at C. C. Camp in Iowa, spent the past week at his home here. Glen Sexton is stationed in the same camp and also spent a few days here last week with his grand father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Arbuckle and Mrs. O. Jennings attended the services at the Church of Christ in Sikeston Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore made a business trip to Memphis on Wednesday of last week.

Several men started working on the road leading south from here on Monday. This is a ditch dump road and during the winter months it becomes almost impassible. This stretch of road is to be graveled. This will be a great help to the people living south of Canalou.

Mrs. Joe Caruthers of near Matthews was a Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Milus R. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ralph and little son, Bobby, attended the show at Sikeston Sunday night.

Postmaster James D. Kochel made a business trip to Cape Girardeau on Monday.

Glen Brotherton of Essex is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shrum this week.

Editor Raymond Lloyd of the Lilbourn Banner was a business caller here Friday.

Mrs. R. T. Sexton and son of East Chicago returned to their home on Monday after a short visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Pearl Shrum returned to Kennett on Thursday where she has employment in a department store.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Rev. D. M. Margraves filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Story, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts, Mr. Pat Blaylock and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Sr., and Miss Jewell Mouser of Sikeston spent Saturday and Sunday at Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duckette and two daughters, Misses Nadine and Irma, of Advance spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer.

Messrs. Adrian and Glen Anderson and Ralph McGee returned last week from Chicago where they had been several days attending the World's Fair.

The Matthews base ball club went to Kewanee Sunday where they played one of the best games of the season. Eleven innings were played. The score was 2-1 in favor of Matthews. Matthews will play Canalou Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

Rev. Clyde Rather closed his revival here Sunday.

Mrs. Brit McGee and little daughter, Arline Brit, were Sikeston visitors Wednesday.

Miss Aleta Hill of St. Louis visited friends and relatives in Matthews Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton and daughter, Miss Bernice, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spalding and family have moved back to Matthews from Hayti. We surely welcome this fine family back to our little town. Mr. Spalding was section foreman here for a number of years and one year ago he moved to Hayti. It was with regret we gave up these people and we are so happy to have them back with us. We hope never to give them up again.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden Saturday.

The two weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill passed away at their home east of Matthews Saturday after a short illness. Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. Margraves Sunday morning. Interment taking place in the Matthews cemetery. Although this little one had been in the home only a short time it will be greatly missed by the parents, who have the sympathy of the people in their sorrow.

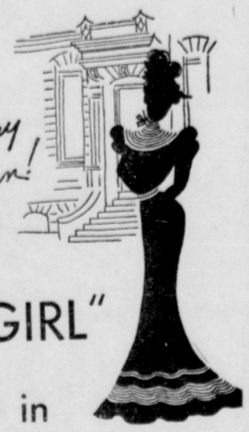
Mr. Ellis V. Reid, who teaches New Conran, spent the week end visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Limbaugh have purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Miss Barbara Ratcliff entertained a number of her friends Thursday evening with a "bunking" party.

PRESIDENT WILLIAMS TO SAIL FOR EUROPE ON SEPTEMBER 23

President and Mrs. Walter Williams will leave Columbia September 20 and sail on the Italian Line Steamboat, Saturnia, September 23, for Trieste. They will visit, under the auspices of the Oberlaender Trust and the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Germany, Austria, Hungary and other German speaking countries. Following their visit to Southern Europe, Dr. and Mrs. Williams will visit Australia and New Zealand, returning to the United States early next year. They will be guests of the New York alumni on the evening before they sail from New York. Dr. William J. Robbins, Dean of the Graduate School, will serve as Acting President during the absence of President Williams.



The smartest hosiery shades for Autumn!

"GIBSON GIRL" COLORS in

PHOENIX HOSIERY

with Custom-Fit Top

● Bronze greens—wine reds—purply blues—these are the "Gibson Girl" costume shades that we're wearing this Autumn. For them Phoenix has created a whole range of smart new hosiery colors. *Cobblestone, Tandem, Brownstone, Tally-ho, Flirt* and *Snuff Brown* are just a few of them. Ask to see these exquisite colors in Phoenix Hosiery. Chiffon or service weights. Made of Certified Silk, with the Phoenix "long mileage" foot for greater wear.

$1.00 $1.25

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Sikeston, Mo.

Fashionable Footnotes

FOR FALL IN VITALITY'S

Charmed Circle

New materials and new styles in Vitality Health Shoes are now awaiting your choice for Fall. You'll find them smartly employed in fashion's favorite versions of the pump, step-in, tie, strap and oxford. All models are gracefully designed and beautifully finished with careful attention to details of trimming. The "vitality principle" which holds the foot in the correct position, makes your feet feel alive and tireless the whole day through.

$5 and $6

VITALITY health shoes

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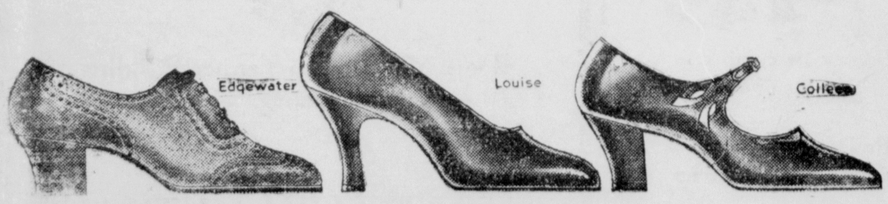


Sikeston THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co Missouri

FALL MODES ARE READY—

Values As Good As We've Ever Had

TROTTEUR SUITS and SWAGGER SUITS

There never were better values in Suits in spite of rising prices. The fabrics are superb and you get so much for your money. Swagger suits . . . skirt, blouse, jacket and hot . . . and the smart three-piece Trotteur Suit with hat to match

$10.00 $12.95

New Purses

The new Purses are the smartest we've ever shown . . . fashioned of calf . . . French antelope and satins in a variety of smart shapes. Choice of brown and black.

$1.95 $2.95

New Gloves

Smart new kid Gloves to match your fall outfit . . . plain and fancy cuff.

KID GLOVES $2.00 up

Lavishly Furred Fall Coats

If you know your fashions . . . if you know values . . you'll be amazed at the gorgeous styles and the wonderful qualities we are able to present at these moderate prices . . We urge early buying for replacements of these very qualities today means price advances that will be most noticeable. Lovely quality fabrics . . rich fur trimmings . . . all smart Fall shades to choose from.

$19.75 $29.50 $39.50

Smart New SILK DRESSES

Buy your Fall Silk Dress now . . . prices are still low . . . values are still high in the assortment we are offering for Fall. Lovely rough silks . . . . crepes, satins, and prints featuring fashion's latest decree of shoulders, sleeves and necklines.

$6.95 to $19.75

Wool Dresses

Wool Frocks are favorites this year . . and the assortment we offer includes all the successes. Fascinating new fabrics fashioned into just the type wool frock you will want for school, business, sport and general wear this fall.

$6.95 to $16.75

Tally-Ho Coats

For sport . . . business . . . school and general wear you'll want one of these Tally-Ho Coats. They are smartly styled of high quality fabrics in Wine . . . Navy . . . Tobacco and sand . . . Sizes 12 to 20. Values as good as we have ever had for

$10.00 $16.75

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church and daughter of Cape Girardeau visited relatives here the past week end.

Earl Parker of Blytheville, Ark., visited his parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dade Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fisher and Miss Alma Jones attended the dance given in Sikeston Friday evening.

Mr. Shuhart and W. M. James transacted business in New Madrid Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Glass of St. Louis spent the past week end visiting relatives in Morehouse.

Cortis Armstrong was a business visitor in Sikeston Saturday.

Miss Dimple Cain was in Essex Tuesday where she went to consult Dr. Brandon about her health.

Bud Burns spent last week visiting relatives in LaValle.

T. B. Allan transacted business in Morehouse Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFarland had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Upton of Memphis, Tenn.

Lloyd Ferrell of St. Louis visited ed relatives here a few days this week.

Max Weilpuetz of Cape Girardeau had business here Friday.

Mrs. Nora Smith was a visitor in Sikeston Thursday.

Pharris Ridge Personal And Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schachabaurer and family of Canalou spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and family.

Edwina and James Johnson spent Sunday with Alein and James Adcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Croswell and Bill Bryant of Morehouse were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and family.

Loren Moore and son, J. H., and Dale York of Big Opening vicinity spent Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders and son, Marvin Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swepy and daughter of Canalou.

Services will be conducted at Crosno school house Sunday afternoon and evening by Rev. D. M. Margraves of McMullin.

Margaret Crosno is improving after a long illness.

Edwina, James, Raymond Johnson, James and Alein Adcock and Zelma Kem spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Forbis and sons.

The parents of Mrs. A. D. Townsend spent the latter part of the week visiting her.

Among those who shopped in Sikeston Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tetley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and children.

WARDENS RESCUE SOME 500,000 GAME FISH

District State Game Wardens during the past two or three weeks have reclaimed some 500,000 game fish from drying pits and sloughs, according to reports received this week by Dr. G. B. Herndon, chief of hatcheries. The largest number rescued was by Fred Cook, Mound City, warden for District No. 1, in Northwest Missouri. Cook reported the reclamation of 278,000 which were placed in the lake at Big Lake State Park. The fish were taken from drying water holes in Holt county. Edgar Mosier, warden No. 5 in Northeast Missouri, reports the reclamation of 125,500 fish in Clark county. About 50,500 were also taken from slughs and pits in Mississippi county by state wardens. Many fish have also been rescued in Franklin and Osage counties during the past two weeks by wardens.

It is said of an historic English figure of the past that he knew the Bible as a Puritan should, and quoted it as only a Puritan dares.

FEDERAL AND STATES GROUP OFFERS WORLD'S FAIR SIGHTSEERS FIGURATIVE JOURNEY THROUGH NATION

CHICAGO, —Oh-h-h, say can you see . . . The United States government has done a bang-up job of presenting its activities so that Chicago World's Fair —A Century of Progress—visitors can see and understand them.

In the graceful Federal Building, whose 150-foot slender white pylons, symbolic of the three departments —legislative, executive and judicial, are mirrored in the blue waters of North Lagoon, are some of the most interesting and costly and best-organized displays in the entire Exposition.

Framing the Federal Building against its V-shaped background is the colorful States Building, with gay banners heralding the elaborate shows maintained by the twenty-one states—including Alaska and Puerto Rico—participating in the Fair.

See Money Printed.

In the two buildings together grouped as one unit, architect Edward H. Bennet of Chicago, has created one of the architectural highspots of the Fair. Especially at night, when floodlights and interesting highlights make it a jewel rising from Northerly Island, is the structure a gorgeous picture.

Inside the government section the visitor may spend hours, even days, of fascinating observation. He may see in the navy exhibit the last word in anti-aircraft guns, models of famous ships of history, moving pictures of naval maneuvers and sailors' life, displays of various means of ship propulsion, torpedoes, shells and other fighting equipment. On a large motivated map, explained over loud speakers, he may learn many things that the navy accomplishes throughout the globe.

In the treasury department exhibit he may watch a million-dollar bill printed before his eyes. He may see how the bureau of standards tests everything from steel rails to airplanes. He may learn how the bureau of fisheries stocks lakes and streams, and how the lighthouse service protects ships at sea.

Cross-Country in a Step.

There are here intriguing exhibits of the post office department, exposing daring mail frauds; the bureau of investigation with its display of criminal detection; the Smithsonian institution, the Hawaiian islands, the national parks service and the United States marine corps.

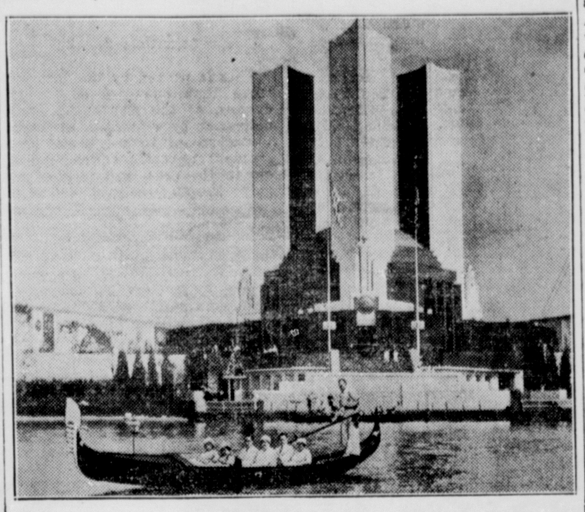
In the spacious Hall of States the visitor may wander through the north woods of Wisconsin's great resort regions, the tropical verdure of Puerto Rico, and a mountain bog garden of New York's Adirondacks, all within a few steps. Across a court he may find himself in an Alaskan trapper's cabin, along a winding Missouri stream, or in a California giant redwood grove. The luxuriant growth of the Florida tropics and the quaint beauty of a mission courtyard extend their hospitality as well.

Free Entertainment.

Almost like a tour through the nation is a walking trip through the States Building. Here the Dakota "bad lands", a Michigan trout stream with its rocky waterfall, the corn fields of Iowa, the Mississippi cotton belt and the unequaled mines of Illinois are brought into view in understandable, educational form.

And if the sightseer is tired from a long day of looking, he may stop to rest in the Court of States, where every day leading bands, choral societies and other musical organizations provide free entertainment under blue middle-western skies, and in the cool breeze off Lake Michigan.

Nowhere in this great international exposition does the visitor realize more clearly the magnitude, the versatility and the phenomenal progress that characterize the United States of America.



One of the most graceful examples of the new idea in architecture that features the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress, the Federal Building brings to the shore of North Lagoon some of the most intriguing exhibits in the Exposition. In the foreground an Italian gondola gives further proof that it is a World's Fair.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

COL. COATES, PIONEER OF KANSAS CITY

Kansas City was little more than a village when Kersey Coates first saw it in those troubled days of border warfare before the Civil War. Yet in the brief span of scarcely thirty years he saw it grow into a prosperous city, an industrial area, and a railway center. It was his satisfaction to realize, before his death in the city where he settled, that much of the progress of Kansas City had been due to his efforts and leadership.

Kersey Coates was the son of Quaker parents and was born at Salisbury, Penn., on September 15, 1823, just one hundred and ten years ago this week. His father was a strong anti-slavery advocate, a fact which no doubt influ- in Missouri and Kansas. The son was educated at the Whitestown enced the course of his son's life Seminary in New York and at Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and being particularly adept in English and foreign languages, was for some years a teacher in a high school at Lancaster, Pa.

When about twenty-five years old, Coates decided to study law, and entered the office of the nationally known statesman and lawyer, Thaddeus Stevens. He was admitted to the bar in 1853, but before he could begin to practice law actively, circumstances thrust him into the midst of the grim struggle that was being enacted in Kansas over the question of whether the territory should be admitted to the Union as a free or a slave state.

Being employed by a group of Philadelphia capitalists to make investiments in land in Kansas, Kersey Coates came west in 1854. For two years he was a participant and spectator in the bitter strife of that period when the fate of Kansas was being decided. Coates was an outspoken anti-slavery man, and at times his life was in danger.

About 1856, Coates located in Kansas City, which became his home for the remainder of his life. His business activities were many. In 1856 the firm of Coates and Hood organized the first banking institution in the city, and in 1849, Col. Coates was a director of a branch of the Mechanics Bank of St. Louis there. In 1857 he was one of the incorporators of the Chamber of Commerce. His foresight is shown in an investment made by him for Philadelphia investors; he had purchased a tract of 119 acres for $6,600 in the area bounded by the river, Main, Broadway and Santa Fe streets. The investors, becoming discouraged, asked Coates to sell it, and when no other buyers appeared he bought it himself. The tract became the basis of his fortune.

In the Civil War, Col. Coates sided with the Union. He had been president of what was called the only Republican club in Western Missouri in 1860, and had voted for President Lincoln although the party was in a hopeless minority in the slave state of Missouri. During the war, Mr. Coates saw service in the 77th Regiment of the Enrolled Missouri Militia, particularly during Price's raid in 1864, and rose to the rank of colonel.

Perhaps the outstanding work Col. Coates did for Kansas City was in securing for that city its first railroads. Not a railroad entered the city at the close of the Civil War, but the Pacific Railroad, the first in Kansas City, reached there during that year, 1865. Through the aggressive work of Col. Coates and other leading citizens, the Cameron branch of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad was built, a railroad bridge constructed, and the foundation of the great rail center that now exists at Kansas City were laid. Col. Coates himself was an incorporator and president of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf Railroad.

In 1868 was completed the Coates House, acclaimed for many years as one of the finest hotels in the West. Another project of Col. Coates was the Coates Opera House, which was dedicated in 1870 and was regarded for thirty years, until destroyed by fire in 1901, as the most popular theatre in Kansas City. The walls of this theatre were built of brick from Col. Coates' kiln at 12th and Broadway. His private philanthropies were many, and he was one of the first directors of the Kansas City Provident Association formed in 1880, as well as the promoter of many public projects.

The last few years of his life were comparatively free from business, and he died in Kansas City on April 24, 1887. Newspapers estimated his fortune at $2,000,000 He had married Sarah Chandler in 1855, and at his death he was survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Homer Read, and two sons, Lindley and Arthur. Col. Coates is buried in Elmwood Cemetery.

Splintering the mountain stillness . . a rifle's hoarse bark . . the peaks send back the echo . . sentinels of romance . . where a wild daughter of the untamed West meets defeat at the hands of love! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

R. A. McCord and J. F. Cox went to St. Louis Sunday on a business trip.

NOW THEY SAY

"SHOW ME"

More and more motorists are adopting the "show me" attitude toward all gasoline advertising claims. The motorist wants to know what the results will be in his own car under actual driving conditions. When the tests show greater mileage—smoother performance—and no knocking even at the highest motor heats—that is the gasoline he is going to use. During the past few days hundreds of users have tested Simpson Premium Gasoline in their own cars and have proved to their satisfaction that it is the gasoline for them. Begin using Simpson Premium Gasoline and cash in on the economy of this truly premium quality gasoline at regular price.

70 OCTANE

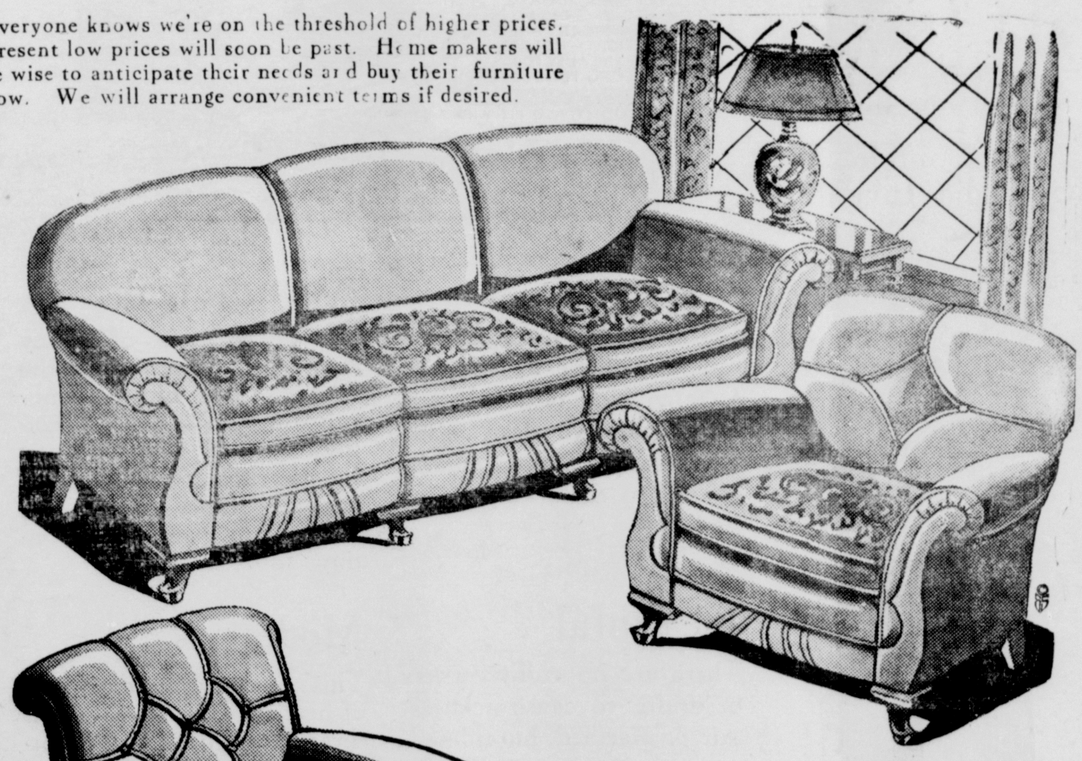
This Is Top Anti-Knock Rating

Simpson Oil Company

We Make Our Own Adjustment On Tires

WHY WAIT?

Everyone knows we're on the threshold of higher prices. Present low prices will soon be past. Home makers will be wise to anticipate their needs and buy their furniture now. We will arrange convenient terms if desired.



The Lowest Prices at Which Good Furniture Can Be Sold

Living Room Suites

Two charming pieces in 100 per cent mohair covering. Guaranteed spring construction. Hardwood frames. Mohair covering all over Choice new design $79.90

Walther Quality Is Dependable

Free Out of Town Delivery

WALTHER'S Furniture Company "Where Broadway Meets Middle"

Trade in Your Old Furniture

Cape Girardeau — Cape Girardeau

BETTER MEATS

that please the palate and the wallet.

MEAT has a definite place in the economy budget.

We have a wide selection of delicious cuts for the low cost meal.

Phone 344

ANDRE'S Meat Market

We Deliver

SHAINBERG'S Quality Tells

Everything to Wear for the Entire Family

Mallory and Emerson Men's Fall Hats

You'll see new shapings in this fall hat presentation; every one based on a newly developed university trend. They're in color tonings of greys, browns, blues and tans shades.

Emerson Hats	Other Makes	Mallory Hats
$3.00 & $3.50	$1.50 & $1.95	$4.00 & $5.00

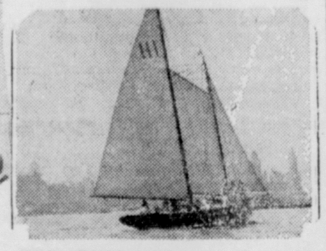
THE Camirror

WORLD-FAMED FLYING COUPLES MEET — Capt. James and Mrs. Amy Mollison, British transoceanic flyers, and Capt. and Mrs. Haizlip, of St. Louis, take a flight from New York together in a Shell Oil Company's plane. Haizlip (left) holds the west-east transcontinental record of 10 hrs. 19 mins. Mrs. Haizlip (right) set a new world's record for women in the Shell speed dash at Cleveland last year by flying 255.5 m.p.h.

BEN BERNIE, the Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer Maestro at the Chicago World's Fair, is entering a jar of snake meat in competition to Amos and Andy's Peaches in the International Canning Contest sponsored by the Ball Institute of Home Canning. Miss Pat Mikkelson is the young lady in the picture.

NEW N.R.A. STAMPS—Gen. H. Johnson and Postmaster Farley, examining a large drawing of the stamp design. 400,000,000 of these stamps have been issued to impress the public with the necessity of backing the N.R.A.

In National Beauty Contest—Miss Corinne Porter, 19 years old, of Youngstown, O., selected as the most beautiful girl in the Buckeye State.



THE "RUBIAYAT," one of several fast sailing schooners now in Chicago and entered in the major yachting events scheduled for the World's Fair period. Its owner is Nathaniel Rubinkam, prominent Chicago attorney. "Hank" Rubinkam, his brother and former winner of the Lipton Cup, is the skipper.

SOCIETY GIRL who battled Octopus—17 year old Florence Douglass, daughter of a California inventor and scientist, who dove into a pool in which an octopus had been placed. The monster attacked her and thus her father was able to take pictures of the struggle.

GREATEST AUTO SHOW ON EARTH—The World's Fair Official Parking Area, which extends from 16th to 26th streets along the grounds of A Century of Progress, Chicago, is said to be the world's largest controlled parking space. A major portion of this area, in which more than 7,000 cars can be parked, is within a block's walk of the Exposition's two main entrances, at 18th and 23rd streets.

ADVISORY COMMISSION WORKS ON PROPOSALS FOR LIQUOR CONTROL

Gov. Park's Advisory Commission on Liquor Control Legislation met in St. Louis Monday and worked on a tentative plan for their general recommendations. Their main object will be to formulate a plan that will when in action tend to reduce bootlegging activities.

With this in mind 10 of the 12 members came out against the local option and decided to propose a state tax of one dollar a gallon on intoxicating liquor, including whisky, gin and wine of high alcoholic content. Dr. Walter Williams, president of the State University and chairman of the commission, was selected along with two other members to write the tentative plans and present them to the commission when it meets in St. Louis on September 20.

The commission will probably recommend that a bi-partisan state liquor control commission of from three to five members be created to have complete control over the issuance of permits and the power to revoke same when there is a violation of the law. This same commission it is proposed shall have power to limit the number of permits to be issued in any county, town or city and to fix the number according to the population.

It is planned that with the exception of hotels, restaurants and clubs, that the sale of liquor shall be in the original packages of not less than a pint, the liquor to be consumed off the premises where sold. In places serving meals it will be recommended that liquor may be served by the drink with meals, but it is proposed that a plan be worked out that will eliminate mushroom clubs and places where the sale of liquor will be the principal business, and which would be in effect saloons.

It is doubtful as to just what position a special session of the Legislature would take on the problem of considering the Advisory Commission's recommendations but it is thought that much objection will be raised over the plan to eliminate local option.

Those named on the Advisory Commission were as follows: Judge John S. Farrington, Springfield; Walter C. Goodson, Macon; Mrs. John L. McLaughlin, Kansas City; Alexander Reiger, Kansas City; Mrs. R. E. Culver, St. Joseph; President Walter Williams, chairman, Columbia; Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, St. Louis County; Senator Michael Kinney, St. Louis; Speaker Willis H. Meredith, Poplar Bluff; R. A. Huber, St. Louis, and Frank Sosey, Palmyra.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk. W. C. Edwards; Escort. Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

Vigilance

THE twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Canners Association at Chicago this year demonstrated that although there was a diminution in the amount of food canned in 1932 and a diminution in both the wholesale and retail prices of canned foods, there has been no diminution in the vigilance and scientific care with which seeds are selected, crops planted and harvested, and every step of the process of preserving the foods watched.

Scientists Speak

This is proved by the fact that more than one-third of the addresses at the Convention were delivered by scientists or representatives of United States Government agencies which co-operate in the ceaseless work of not only keeping canned foods as good as they were, but making them better year after year.

Among the scientists who addressed the convention were W. H. Harrison, director of the Research Department of the Continental Can Company, W. D. Bigelow and E. J. Cameron of the Research Laboratories of the National Canners Association, E. H. Wiegand of the Oregon State Agricultural College, J. C. Walker of the University of Wisconsin, A. D. Radebaugh and D. F. Sampson of the Research Division of the American Can Company and Millie E. Kalsem, Chief Dietitian of the Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago.

The Government representatives included Carlos E. Campbell of the Department of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, and P. H. H. Dunn of the United States Department of Commerce.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association mets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnson, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

In ST. LOUIS

THE AMERICAN HOTEL
275 ROOMS WITH BATH
$2.00 up

THE ANNEX
226 ROOMS WITH BATH
$1.50 Up

The AMERICAN HOTEL MARKET at SEVENTH

The AMERICAN ANNEX MARKET at SIXTH

Our Food has made our Reputation
COFFEE SHOP OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Miss Alfreda Kem, Mr. Emory Sutton, Mr. Dorris Pruitte, Mr. Maloy Bell were visitors in the Hastings home Sunday.

Mr. Sherman Sutton of Risco spent the latter part of the week with friends in Big Opening.

Miss Euna Kem, Miss Opal Hastings and Earl Kem were the Sunday dinner guests of Miss Addie and Carl D. Hoover.

Miss Zelpha Dewitt and brother, Finas, and Mr. John Allie returned Sunday from Illinois where they spent a short time with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pearcy and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bailey.

Mrs. Vernia Dewitt has been seriously ill with the chills during the past week but is greatly improving.

Charlie Ford of Canalou spent the week end with Mr. Carter Bell.

Miss Fay Chittened was the Saturday night guest of Miss Pansy Uthoff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson and son, Willie, and Mr. Bill Robinson were the Friday guests of Mr. ad Mrs. Jodie Kem and family.

Mr. Dorris Vahn of Arkansas is visiting his sister, Mrs. Bertha Troxell this week.

Among those who shopped in Sikeston Saturday were Miss Grace Pruitte, Misses Dortha and Mary Hastings, Mr. Tinnie Hopper, Mr. Jodie Kem, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Troxell and William York.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at Little Vine General Baptist church every Sunday and Sunday night.

Those on the sick list this week are Bill Bell, Mrs. Vernia Dewitt and Mrs. Lula Cooper.

Nelson Leslie of Carbondale, Ill., motored to Sikeston last week where he will spend a short time with relatives.

Mrs. Aurthor McGill and little daughter, Peggy Ann, were the Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Susan Kem.

THIS CERTAINLY MAKES IT EASY TO PICK THE BEST

1.40-21	4.75-19
5.55	6.70
4.50-20	5.00-19
6.00	7.20
4.50-21	5.00-20
6.30	7.45

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER-SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON MO.

Lights—Ignition Generators

Why risk accident or "tickets" when your lights and ignition can be in perfect order, for a few cents costs.

Announcement

Now ready for your inspection—the most complete line of Engraved, Embossed and Printed Christmas Greetings, both business and personal, Sikeston has ever seen.

Make your Christmas Dollars go farther this year by Buying Greetings

Call or see me for an appointment at once! Phone 170

KEMPER BRUTON

See the Display of

MOORE'S HEATERS

On the Right is Picture of Fire Pot That Made

Moore's Stoves Famous

Come In and Let Us Explain This Fuel Saving Feature.

Moore's Ranges Also Contain This Splendid Invention.

Not only beautiful enough to grace any home, but the most effective circulating heaters we have ever handled.

Used Stoves Taken As Part Pay

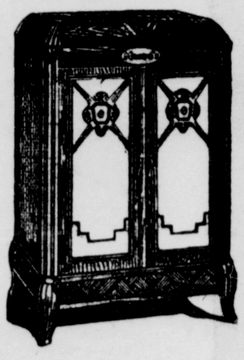
Time On Balance

Beautiful

It's sparkling modern lines are a delight to the eye. Created by a famous artist, the decorative design—finished in rich walnut enamel—adds to the beauty of any home.

Economical

A combination of many exclusive features makes the Moore's the most economical heater to have. Savings on fuel will soon pay for the heater—you will be enjoying June comfort all winter long—and real economy, too.



Healthful

There are no chilly corners or drafts to cause sickness. Air is warmed, humidified, and circulated—it is kept in constant gentle motion. Air does not become stagnant or overheated in one spot and cold in another. Warmth is uniform.

Modern

This is the up-to-date way of heating. Cold air, drawn through openings in the bottom of the heater, is heated and pours out the top, circulating to all parts of the house. Heats just like an expensive central heating system.

Moore's Air-Tight Circulator

Modern in design with handsome walnut two-tone porcelain enamel finish that harmonizes with the furnishings of any home.

Moore's Superba

Said to be the most beautiful soft coal heater ever made.

The Lair Co.

THAT INTERESTING STORE

Our 36th Year In Southeast Missouri

CHARLESTON TO PLAY JOHNSON CLEANERS NEXT SUNDAY

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 12.—The Charleston Cardinals will play the Johnston Cleaners of Cape Girardeau next Sunday, Sept. 17, at the local park. The Cardinals won the first tilt between the two teams, 6-1, the game being played June 11th.

The Cards got ten hits off of offerings of Swetman, while the Johnstons connected but 5 times off of the slants of Glenn Ault.

So far this season, the Charleston club has won fourteen games and lost seven and tied one.

The Falstaffs of Caruthersville will play at Cardinals Park on September 24.

Arrangements are being made for a game between Mounds, Ill., and the Cards with Dizzy Dean and Paul Derringer pitching, Dean for Charleston and Derringer for the Mounds Roxies. This ought to be a real game, as Dean and Derringer are "at outs" with each other. A quarrel started last year at Charleston where they, with Jim Wilson, Pepper Martin, and Paul Dean played with the local club in a game with the Cape Girardeau Capahas. It seemed as though Dean didn't want to give Derringer a full share because he didn't play any of the game. The quarrel culminated at Cincinnati this summer by Derringer taking a punch at Dean and "Dis" retaliating. The game will be played the first Sunday after the big league season is over.

CHILD PRODIGY MAY ENTER JOURNALISM SCHOOL THIS FALL

Inquiry as to the eligibility of a student less than 15 years old to enter the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri was made in a letter to Frank L. Martin, dean of the school. The letter, signed by A. W. Cain, the father of the prospective student was sent from Dahlonega, Ga.

The boy, whose name was not given, has completed his sophomore class work; according to the letter, but fears that his age, 14, will keep him from entering the school.

The registrar reports that if young Cain has completed fifteen points of work in an accredited high school and has sixty hours credit in a recognized college that he is eligible to enter the School of Journalism.

FROST AND COLD HITS STATE OF NEW YORK

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12.—A large part of New York state shivered from the cold Tuesday and freezing temperatures were reported in the Adirondacks Monday night.

The local weather bureau predicted, however, that temperatures would rise later and that seasonal weather would return.

Farmers reported crops damaged considerably by frost.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield entertained at bridge Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hulick and son, Boo, of Mansfield, Ill., returned to their home Monday morning after a visit with the parents of Mrs. Hulick, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman.

THIS LETTER WILL BRING JOY TO FAT FOLKS AND OTHERS

"Dear Sirs: I was so crippled with neuritis all down left side of my head and arm and both knees so swollen that I could hardly get up and down. At times my feet pained so badly I thought my toes would break off. I tried everything. The doctor told me I would be no better while I lived here but I stopped in a drug store in Brooklyn, N. Y., one day last November and the man in charge told me to take Kruschen for 3 weeks steady and I would get relief which I did. **Never felt better and along with it, have lost weight.. I weighed 210 then. Now I weigh 154 and while I'm over 50 yrs. old I feel 30. I took it for one thing—got two—so I now have 6 others here taking it.**" Mrs. A. V. Carr, Ft. Tilden, N. Y.

"It's the little daily dose that does it," so take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. Get Kruschen at any live druggist in the world—a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle.

RE-EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE READY FOR APPLICATIONS

A meeting of the New Madrid County National Re-employment Committee for the U. S. Department of Labor was held Wednesday afternoon at the Court House in New Madrid. The committee is composed of the following members: K. Caverno of Canalou, chairman; Ralph Anderson, Gideon; T. A. Penman, Portageville; Morris Frankie and A. O. Allen of New Madrid.

Miss Virginia Sharp has been appointed secretary and will receive applications for those who wish to apply for work every afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Contractors on public work projects will be compelled to come to the Committee for any labor needed for work in operation in New Madrid county. All others who may need labor of any kind are also urged to use the Re-employment Committee service.

NEW MADRID MATRON DIES

New Madrid, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Bert Harris died at her home here Thursday morning at 5:30 of cardiac failure following malaria fever. She was 59 years old and was born in New Madrid. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dumm, with Rev. Bartley Schweighler in charge. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

ANN BECK RECEIVES NICE LETTER FROM COLLEGE HUMOR EDITOR

Miss Ann Beck, contestant in the All-American Girl Contest sponsored by the "College Humor" magazine, and who placed second in the contest, is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Michna, editor of the magazine, stating that she lost first place to Miss Lucy Lund of Chicago University by only one vote.

The contest was a popularity and beauty contest, and contestants were recommended to the magazine by their dramatic instructor in the colleges they were attending. The winner was awarded a trip to Hollywood with all expenses paid and the lead in a new picture, "Saturday's Millions."

Two girls, Mary Dell Darby and Hilda Garrett, of Essex, were returned home late Tuesday night by Constable Brown Jewell of Sikeston after the pair had been stopped at West Broadway and Highway 61, by Capt. Charles Schweer. Capt. Schweer stopped a car at the Alvarado after Constable Jewell had telephoned him from Sikeston to watch for the girls. The pair, it was said, admitted they had left home without permission of their parents, and were on their way to St. Louis. —Cape Missourian.

David Blanton left for Washington, D. C., Thursday night where he will visit his sisters, Mrs. W. E. Payne and Miss Catherine Blanton. From Washington he will go to Cambridge, Mass., to resume his studies at Harvard University.

James Huls reports that approximately 94 farmers in the Matthews vicinity have received their cotton checks to date.

NEW MADRID CHILD DIES

New Madrid, Sept. 13.—Little Don Maxwell, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Maxwell, died at their home Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock of enteritis infection. He is also survived by two elder brothers, James and Colvin, Jr., besides his parents. He was taken to Dyersburg, Tenn., Friday for burial.

ROBERT A. KIMBALL DIES

New Madrid, Sept. 13.—Robert A Kimball passed away here Monday morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. John LaMastus, following a stroke of paralysis which he had suffered about six months ago. Mr. Kimball was 77 years old. He was born and spent his entire life in this county and had never bee married. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday aftrnon at 2:30 o'clock and burial was in Latham cemetery.

Forty-four years before the first English settlement in America, Thomas Stukeley, an English buccaneer, in audience with Queen Elizabeth, bluntly told her that he contemplated settling the New World and that his aim was an independent sovereignty in America. He never got around to it, however.

Try CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house. W. B. Lacy, 202 Ruth St.

FOR SALE—Beautiful mattresses fresh from the factory, only $4.75—A. E. Shankle, 224 W. Center St. (4t-96)

FOR RENT—Convenient 5-room modern house. Phone 192. tf-86.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, $3.00 per week. 624 Prosperity. tf-99

FOR SALE—Seed wheat and seed barley. Guaranteed winter. Fred J. Dumey, R. F. D. 1, Sikeston, Mo. (2t-98pd) F

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom. Phone 77, Dorothy McCoy. 8t99

WANTED—To wash quilts or blankets, 3 for $.50. Mrs. James Winchester, Sikes Ave. 2t-99pd

FOR SALE—80 acre farm near Sikeston. Good location. Improvements fair. Price right. Half cash, balance on terms. S. B. Hardwick, Bertrand, Mo. 1t-100

COTTON PICKERS

Let us prepare your lunch for you. Nothing like our sandwiches, pies, cakes, etc., for that noon-day lunch. And we are so convenient, too.

Step in this evening and leave your order, or come by in the morning; we will have your lunch ready in a few minutes.

Red's Place

Jim (Red) Ellis

Texaco Corner

Malone Ave. and Scott

AS I SEE IT

Observations by Bob Nicholson

First of all one of Mr. Winchell's best orchids for Art L. Wallhausen the originator and benefactor of this bit of nonsense, humor and reflections.

Another thing—no news is bad news to a cub reporter—take it from me.

Over 69 milion pairs of hosiery shipped from American factories during July (when they don't wear hose) not to mention unfilled orders for 75 million pairs—need we say any more papa?

Did you ever notice how lonesome the busiest of places can be. Well I have.

I nominate for election to the S. F. C. (second fiddlers club) none other than Art Green. In fact he really should have some nice office that carries a swell name such as Keeper of The Keys. He can sing and all that—oh he is well gifted in all the femme catching wiles but he is here and she is there and the competition is there the latter two places incidently are one and the same.

We're not economists nor politicians but is anyone truly convinced as to what the end of this great experiment will be. We notice that over 300 thousand dollars worth of a half million spent by the government for little porkers was dumped into the Father of Waters because the packing houses did not have the facilities to cure the meat. That meat was meant to feed the needy this winter but maybe they meant those needy who were good divers.

The students of the Kansas State College want to join the N. R. A We don't have to ask, we know. They want shorter classes and less work. Not bad; maybe some of the harassed professors would gladly help them.

If you want to see the Bull dogs in a real workout go out some afternoon and watch them during scrimmage. No one is sure of a position and Coach Mayhew shifts them around quite a bit, so naturally, rivalry is running high. Do those boys pound each other?

Happy birthday Jannalee.

After five weeks of suffering, Miss Hyacinth Sheppard appears to be little better, if any. She has been ailing with inflamatory rheumatism in her right hand and forearm.

Scott County Farm News

The campaign to sign up farmers under the plan for reduction of wheat acreage is progressing rapidly in Scott county. The county committee has set the deadline of Saturday the 16th to accept applications for contracts. Virtually every farm has been visited by the local committeemen and have given days for those who have not completed their applications to comes to them and have them completed.

Two committeemen stated that they would have virtually 100 per cent signed up in their communities.

The County Allotment Committee held its first meeting Wednesday and a second meeting Thursday and will meet as often as necessary to go over the contracts which have been handed to them. All applications for contracts will be in their hands by Monday.

The cotton checks for Scott County are expected to arrive in a few days. County Agent Furry stated that as soon as anyones check arrives he will give them immediate notice of it and that no one should call at his office to ask for their check until they receive notice that it has arrived. Each man whose check comes, will be mailed a card which he must bring to the office of the County Agent, before he will be permitted to sign a receipt for his check and unless he does have this card, it will be useless for him to come. These checks will not all arrive at the same time, and just because one man receives his check, is no indication that this neighbors check has arrived.

Let Us Supply You With Dependable Parts-Accessories

Andres Garage

Opposite City Cemetery

Just a Small Repair

How often have you looked in the fence row and thought—there's a $100 that is gone. The other day a farmer went into an implement store and asked for a small repair part. He was told that it was not being made any more to the dealer's knowledge—yet Hahs Machine Shop could make one just like it. Bring in your troubles and let us fix them.

Hahs Machine Shop

Auto Service That You Like

Let us service your car and put it in A-1 shape for tall and winter.

We Give First Class Brake Service

Prices Reasonable

LUKE BAKER

Arthur's Cities Service Station

Phone 627

NRA Wall Paper NRA

SALE

ROOM LOTS SPECIALS

Sale Starts Wednesday, Sept. 13th

Group No. 1. Value $1.90	Choice of 10 patterns	$1.00
Group. No. 2. Value $2.20	Choice of 15 patterns	$1.25
Group No. 3. Value $2.70	Choice of 17 patterns	$1.50
Group No. 4. Value $3.00	Choice of 20 patterns	$1.75
Group No. 5. Value $3.50	Choice of 24 patterns	$2.00

These room lots consist of: 12 Rolls Wall, 6 Rolls Ceiling, 16 Yds. Border.

OTHER PATTERNS AT GREAT REDTCTION

Cairo Paint & Glass Co.

612 Commercial Cairo, Ill. Phone 970

CARUTHERSVILLE DEFEATS ISSUE

Caruthersville, Mo., Sept. 13.—the bond issue proposal for construction of a municipal light plant defeated by small figure at yesterdays election, those sponsoring the move to construct a new plant today considered the possibility of calling another election within a short time.

A total of 1314 votes were cast yesterday but the proposal failed by 51 to carry by two-thirds majority. The count was:

For the bond issue, 844; against the bond issue, 473.

The rain kept quite a number of voters from the polls until late in the afternoon when interest increased and spirited voting followed. A normal vote for the city, however, is about 2,000.

The proposed bond issue was $210,000. It was planned to erect a municipal plant, a distribution system, and ask the government for a 30 per cent grant as well as to finance the bonds.

The Arkansas-Missouri Power Company, which provides electric current for Caruthersville, reduced rates several days ago and this, it is believed, had an influence on the voting.

FRISCO TO PUT ON NUMBER OF NEW TRAINS

Effective next Saturday, Sept. 16, the Frisco railroad on the River Division will put on five new trains and two road switchers. The addition of these trains will mean the employment of close to 40 men who have necessarily been out of employment. These trains are being put on due to increased business, which will start on the 16th.

The trains to be added follow:

850-851, Chaffee to Kennett, Kennett layover.

848-849, Leachville to Wilson and Blytheville with Blytheville layover.

Road switcher from Pocahontas to Hoxie with Pocahontas layover.

846-847, Hayti to Turrell, Hayti layover.

844-845, Chaffee to Hayti with Chaffee layover.

830-831, Jonesboro to Hayti, Jonesboro layover.

Road switcher at Blytheville and making side trip to Yarbro and Dell and Barfield when necessary, Blytheville layover.—Chaffee Signal.

Mrs. T. P. Estes of Lutesville, who had been at Southeast Missouri Hospital two weeks as a surgical patient, was dismissed last Sunday.—Southeast Missourian. Mrs. Estes is a sister of Mrs. Luke Baker of this city.

DEMANDS REDUCED FREIGHT RATES TO SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Washington, Sept. 13.—A new attack on freight rates on Illinois coal shipped to Southeast Missouri was opened by the Scott County Milling Co., of Sikeston, Mo., in a petition filed before the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

Asking the commission to reconsider a previous attack, the company claims rates charged it are higher when compared to rates charged on coal shipped to other parts of Missouri and points farther west. The company asks for a rate reduction and reparations.

EYES EXAMINED

DR. W. M. SIDWELL

Optometrist

Rooms 251-252

McCoy-Tanner Building

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and son, Hiram Allen, went to Cape Girardeau today (Friday) where Mrs. Williams will undergo an operation for tonsilitis.

Mrs. Annie Winchester of Arlington, Ky., spent Monday in Sikeston.

Sutton Bros.

Phone 55 Grocery—Market—Hardware Phone 121

ORANGES, 252 size, dozen		24c
CABBAGE, 10 lb. 28c. ONIONS, red		5 lb. 14c
Armour's Milk, tall	4 cans	25c
Armour's Milk, small	8 cans	25c
Large Size Post Toasties	3 pkg.	33c
Small Size Post Toasties	3 pkgs.	23c
Potted Meat	5 cans	15c
Marine Club Sliced Peaches	No. 2½ Size Can	18c
Bulk Ground Black Pepper	lb.	25c
Superla Insect Spray	Pints	34c
Cheerio Washing Powder	Reg. 10c 3 pkgs.	19c
Extra Good Quality Coffee	lb.	15c
Bulk Macaroni	lb.	12c
Bulk Spaghetti	lb.	12c
Fresh Fig Bar Cakes	lb.	15c
Palm Oil Soap	6 bars	25c
Ripe Tomato Ketchup	14 oz. bottle	10c

MARKET

PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	5c
NECK BONES	2 lbs.	7c
SPARE RIBS	3 lbs.	25c
PORK STEAK, per pound		10c
GOOD, TENDER BEEF ROAST, pound		10c
SUGAR CURED BACON, squares, pound		12c

All Kinds of Lunch Cheese—Kraft's, Ham-an-aise-Kay, Pimento Cream Spread and Mericle Whip Salad Dressing

HARDWARE

O'Cedar Floor and Wax Duster, long handle	79c
Rear View Mirror, curved full vision	39c
Enders Safety Razor	19c
Johnson's Double Duster	19c

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

To the young time passes very slow. To the old, too fast. Forty-three years ago today we arrived in Washington City where we expected to be, and was, led to the altar by a very handsome lass. Forty-three years ago, September 17, the ties that bound us were placed and they have held. To her, perhaps, they have seemed a century, but through it all she has been a wonder. She has forgiven, but not forgotten, and we, like all men, have been unworthy. However, we have been greatly blessed with eight children that we are mighty proud of—all grown and left us behind in our old age to dream of the journey down the lane of life. Monday we will be 70 years of age and need this companion of 43 years more than ever before As your eyes grow dim and footsteps falter, to have some one to welcome you home is a great comfort. Thank God for the good health of we both at this time.

* * *

Bob Nicholson, a Sikeston high schol graduate, is giving the editor some help on the news end of the paper. Bob and the editor may not give the readers a "finished product" but we'll do our best.

* * *

R. E. Bailey, attorney, was a business visitor in Cairo Wednesday. He informs us the sheriff of Alexander county captured a large still bearing the letters NRA. Something ought to be done about this as the owner of the still had evidently signed the President's blanket code.

* * *

Jos. S. Smith, of Jackson, was in Sikeston Tuesday advertising the horse show and radeo to be held in Cape Girardeau, October 2-8. Mr. Smith is a brother of Frank Smith former principal of our grade school and of Sherwood Smith, county clerk at Benton.

* * *

Very sorry to report that Dr. J. H. Kready has had another slight stroke of paralysis that has affected one side of his face. Hope this will soon pass and he will be as good as ever.

* * *

In order to successfully compete with other milling concerns, it has been necessary for the Scott County Milling Co. to revise their pay schedule to comply with the code set for Southern millers. The Scott County Mill is operating under several codes. The feed mill and elevator men come under a code that calls for 30 cents an hour in Sikeston and 25 cents an hour further south. The code for mill workers is 40 cents an hour. At first the mill company rated all help at 40 cents but when the mill code was adopted, the change was made and from headquarters came the orders. They are on file at the mill office. This paragraph is printed in order to let the public know why some employees had their wages cut. We know nothing of hands being laid off, but do know without orders no mill can run.

* * *

Nothing has been heard to date of the ouster proceedings against the Missouri Utilities Co. We suggest a search warrant be issued.

* * *

FIX THE PRICE OF COTTON AND SAVE THE FARMER FROM RUIN

Nothing of value is produced except that which has its origin in the soil.

All prosperity is based on the value of products of the soil.

Any plan for restoring prosperity is on a false premise unless it contemplates prosperity for the producer.

Unless the farmer can sell his product for a profit it is folly to assume that prosperity can be artificially produced by adding to the price of his product after it reaches the manufacturer.

We believe in and advocate the NRA. If every one falls in line and pushes, it will succeed. But the benefits to be derived must include the farmer as well as the manufacturer and the retailer.

The plight of the farmer has received attention. Efforts have been made to relieve his condition. Unfortunately, instead of improving, his condition has grown steadily worse.

Something must be done to relieve this situation, and done immediately.

Cotton yesterday was quoted at 8.40c as against 7.30c the same day a year ago on the basis of middling upland.

The farmer abandoned a percentage of his acreage in the belief that by doing so the price of the crop produced would yield 12 cents to 15 cents a pound.

After abandoning 25 per cent of his acreage the farmer finds that the price of his remaining cron, if on the market today, would net him $5.00 a bale more than it did last year.

In other words, if a farmer produced 10 bales of cotton last year and sold it for 7.30c a pound, and produced seven and a half bales this year and sold it for 8.40c a pound, he would receive $50 less than he received last year.

With the reduced income from this year's crop the farmer is privileged to pay one-half cent more a pound for his meat.

He will pay 30 cents a hundred more for his sugar.

A barrel of flour will cost him $6.75 to $8 as against $3.50 to $4.50 last year.

A barrel of corn meal will cost the farmer $3.15 as against $2.05 last year.

Corn in bulk, f. o. b. cars Memphis will cost him 58c a bushel as against 35c a bushel last year. Oats on the same basis will cost him 41 cents as against 22c.

The farmer sells his cotton seed this year at $10 to $11 a ton. It is the same that he received last year. In other words, the farmer also received $50 less for his cotton than he received last year will also receive $15 less for his seed.

The farmer is paying 33 1-3 per cent to 50 per cent more for staple dry goods than he paid last year. This is one of the effects of the code, which includes a process tax of 4.2c a pound on cotton goods.

There has been no change in the price of agricultural implements, as the code has not been determined. It will be settled in time for the farmer to pay from 7 1-2 to 10 per cent more when he buys his implements next spring.

He will pay at least 20 per cent more for leather goods, harness, saddles and collars. The farmer will pay 25 per cent more for his rope, plow lines and such other items of cotton manufacture as he may require.

It may be that later on something will happen to increase the price of cotton. There may be a greater demand than there is now anticipated.

It is estimated that instead of application of the NRA providing employment for 6,000,000 additional workers, as anticipated, that it has up to date actually provided employment for 2,000,000.

Something may happen to improve this situation. But whatever happens it will, as usual, happen too late to help the farmer.

He must sell his seed at the gin and apply the proceeds to the cost of ginning. He must sell his cotton at the gin and pay the merchant who, in most cases, is also the ginner. The merchant fernished him, enabled him to raise a crop, and needs the money.

Something ought to be done right now. Some plan should be adopted by which the farmer will receive not less than 12 cents a pound for his cotton.

The plan ought not be guess work. The price ought to be fixed and every bale of cotton sold should bring the price determined.

Thirty days from now the cotton farmer will get only half the benefit of any plan.

Sixty days from now the farmer will get no benefit from any plan.

It is too great a tax on the patriotism of the cotton farmer to ask him to provide employment for industry, absorb process taxes, and pay increased price for everything he buys, at the expense of bankruptcy, ruin and disaster for himself.

We urge the governors of cotton-growing states to meet, agree on a fixed price for cotton and carthe United States, with the request that it be immediately adopt-ry it straight to the President of ed.—Commercial Appeal.

Mrs. W. Frewerd entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

When We Fix It It Stays Fixed!

Many people in this community have learned that Auto Repair Service is like any other sort of service—it pays to have it done only when one can depend upon its being done right. This is the sort of service we render—none other.

Bring us your auto problems—repairs, adjustments or parts replacements. If your motor can be fixed we can do the job.

The price will not "break you up" and when the job is done you will know it is done right—no experiments and no guess-work.

Call Us When You Are In Trouble

Phone 614

Boyer Auto Service

NRA MEMBER U.S.

WE DO OUR PART

THE SCOPE AND PURPOSE OF THE PRESIDENT'S EMERGENCY RE-EMPLOYMENT CAMPAIGN

The President's Emergency Re-employment Campaign may be described briefly as a plan to add from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 persons to the nation's payrolls within the next six weeks or so, through agreements made with the President of the United States by some 5,000,000 concerns or individuals, employing two or more persons each.

In order that this number of jobs may be made available, it will be necessary, of course, for employers in many cases to shorten working hours. The plan also provides for certain minimum wage scales which also in many cases will mean added labor costs for the employer.

The President's Agreement, however, includes a pledge of cooperation from the consuming public, and it is thus anticipated that the employer, while undertaking a larger expense as the direct result of his agreement with the President, will gain added patronage as the just reward of his public spirited attitude.

The fact also is to be borne in mind that where all employers act together to put people back on their payrolls or to raise wages, no employer, as the President himself has pointed out, *"will suffer because the relative level of competitive cost will advance by the same amount for all."*

It is to be understood that this plan is supplementary to the plan of code adoption by various industrial and trade groups which has for its purpose the elimination of unfair competition, the establishment of more equable rewards for labor, the spread of employment and the control of production. This plan for speeding business recovery, launched under the provisions of the National Recovery Act passed by the last Congress, is rapidly being made effective, and there will be no let-up on the drive to make its adoption widespread.

The President's Emergency Re-employment plan will bridge time and bring the nation out of the depression more rapidly than if the code adoption plan were depended upon exclusively. The President's Agreement also covers many business groups that would not be amenable to any of the code arrangements.

And what is still more important, perhaps, the President's Emergency Re-employment campaign carries certain psychological values that are as priceless as patriotism at this juncture of our economic history. The President himself made this quite clear in his recent radio address to the nation when he said: *"On the basis of this simple principle of everybody doing things together, we are starting out on this nationwide attack on unemployment. It will succeed if our people understand it—in the big industries, in the little shops, in the great cities and in the small villages. There is nothing complicated about it and there is nothing particularly new in the principle. It goes back to the basic idea of society, and of the Nation itself, that people acting in a group can accomplish things which no individual acting alone could ever hope to bring about."*

Thus we have all the power and potency of mass attack directed along sound lines of organization and system. Here briefly, is an outline of this organized attack on unemployment: In every community, organizations are formed along military lines, which is fitting enough, because the President's Emergency Re-employment campaign is Uncle Sam's war on unemployment and the nation is rallying to the colors just as loyally as though we were actually engaged in a war against a foreign foe.

The local committee is made up of the active heads of the leading business and civic organizations, and includes also the mayor. These committees in the thousands of cities and towns throughout the country were formed following telegrams and letters sent by General Johnson to the presidents of Chambers of Commerce or similar trade bodies in every section of the United States. These local committees elect a general to have charge of the city campaign and a lieutenant general who is a woman. The general selects three colonels, each of whom is to take over a certain part of the campaign work. For example, Colonel No. 1 has charge of the "man-power" or organization department. Under his direction block-to-block canvasses will be made to check up on compliance with the President's Agreement, and to make a survey of the unemployed, as to adaptability by experience as to trades and industries and thus be able more readily to help in the processes of assimilation of labor by expanding industries. Colonel No. 2, briefly, has charge of newspaper publicity and kindred activities; and Colonel No. 3 has the training and direction of public speakers under his charge.

Each of these three colonels has seven or more majors on his staff, and each major has about the same number of captains. Each captain has seven or more field workers. All of the local organizations are, of course, constantly supplied with educational and inspirational material of all kinds from the National Recovery Administration in Washington. Literally tons and tons of printed matter has been shipped to every nook and corner of the country.

The N.R.A. emblem, known popularly as the Blue Eagle, is one of the most interesting and vital features of the campaign. All employers who sign the President's Agreement are entitled to display the Blue Eagle with the initials N.R.A. and the words "We Do Our Part." Merchants, manufacturers and all others who have the right to display the insignia by reason of their having complied with the President's Agreement, are permitted to hang it on their walls, or in their windows, or on trucks and cars, and, if they so desire, to stamp it on their products or merchandise. It is, in fact, the desire of the Recovery Administration that all make liberal use of this badge of patriotism.

Any person in the United States who wishes to cooperate in the President's Emergency Re-employment Campaign and be considered as a member of the N.R.A. may go to the authorized establishment in his locality and sign a statement of cooperation as follows:

"I will cooperate in re-employment by supporting and patronizing employers and workers who are members of N.R.A."

Any such signer will then be given and may thereafter use the insignia of consumer membership in N.R.A.

Every phase of the progress of this mighty campaign will be flashed in the newspapers of the country and announced constantly over the radio. In this way everyone will be in a position to know just what the campaign is doing from day to day in actually putting people back on the payrolls and adding to the mass purchasing power of the country.

While, as has been stated, it is desired that liberal use of the insignia be made by employer and consumers, it is to be remembered that the official N.R.A. emblem is the property of the United States Government and may not be used or reproduced without authority of the National Recovery Administration.

The lists of all employers who sign the President's Agreement are displayed in local post-offices and it is urged that all employers who have not yet signed the agreement do so immediately and deliver them to their local post-master.

With some minor exceptions, the terms of the President's Agreement with employers is, briefly, as follows: Any employer of a factory or mechanical worker or artisan must not pay him less than 40 cents an hour or work him more than 35 hours a week, except that if the employer were paying less than 40 cents for that kind of work on July 15 the employer can pay that rate now, but not less than 30 cents an hour. As to all other employes—those on a weekly rate—the employer will pay not less than $15 a week in a city of over 500,000 population; or $14.50 a week in cities of between 250,000 and 500,000; or $14 a week in cities between 2,500 and 250,000 population; or $12.00 a week in cities of less than 2,500 population, and the employer agrees not to work this class of workers more than 40 hours a week. As to employes who were getting a higher wage, the employer must not reduce their wages because of a reduction in their hours and he should generally keep the usual pay differences as between the lower and the higher paid employes. And after August 31, he must not work children under 16 years of age. There are, of course, some other rules which apply to special cases, but the terms of the agreement as here outlined cover the large bulk of cases.

COTTON TO SPEED RECOVERY IN THIS SECTION

Business in Sikeston and Southeast Missouri is due for a good substantial increase and a general toning up in the very near future. The reason? Old King Cotton is making his yearly debut and he is always a big help. To be exact cotton is one of the largest internal and export industries of the United States. The government has stepped in this year and is giving cotton a boost in its program of putting the nation back on its feet.

Before many days these same farmers who are picking their cotton and having it ginned will receive their checks from Uncle Sam for the cotton that they plowed under in an effort to stabilize the market.

In a few more weeks bills will be paid, new merchandise bought and the farmer will be equiping himself and his family for the coming winter. The picking, ginning and selling of cotton is expected to step business up to a new level and we would all like to see that level maintained thus speeding to an end that situation that we have all been forcibly aware of.

To this date the three Sikeston gins have baled about 20 loads of cotton. The heavy rain early this week slowed up the picking but the local gin managers believe that cotton will be coming in steadily early next week. The first bale of cotton ginned at the Sikeston Gin Co. was one picked from the Grover Baker farm.

BABY BORN

A boy was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker, who reside on the Grover Baker farm.

CHILD ILL

The three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee is ill with Laryngeal diphtheria. Their home on Kathleen Ave. has been quarantined.

IMPRIVING GARAGE

George Andres, proprietor of Andres Garage, is having a concrete floor laid in the building and an additional entrance built in the front, which will be quite an improvement.

LOCAL YOUNG COUPLE WED IN ILLINOIS CITY

Announcement has been made of the surprise wedding of Melford Taylor and Margaret Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, at Anna, Ill., on August 30. The young couple secured their license in Jonesboro, Ill., and drove to Anna where they were married by Rev. Smith. Witnesses to the ceremony were Mrs. Smith, wife of the minister, and Mrs. Geneva Harris. The newlyweds are living at present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, parents of the groom.

Taylor graduated from Sikeston high school in 1931 and since that time has been employed in one of the local Kroger stores. Mrs. Taylor is a senior in the high school this year and a member of the Glee Club and the Red Peppers.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Loomis Mayfiled next Wednesday evening, September 20. All members are urged to attend.

USED CARS Easy Terms ALL MAKES

1932 Chevrolet Coach $425
Motor and tires OK. Clean inside and out.

1931 Ford Tudor Sedan 300
A1 shape all over. A real used Model A

1931 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery $250
New paint. This car in A1 shape. Dandy for delivery purposes.

1929 Chevrolet Coach $225
New paint, seat cover, motor A1

1930 Chevrolet Coupe $225
New paint. Motor A1.

1929 Ford Roadster 125
Nifty little car for the money.

'29 Ford Tudor Sedan $175
Lots of service left in this car.

1928 Chrysler Sedan $125
A real buy.

'31 Dual Wheel Truck $325
New paint, good body, motor overhauled.

Liberty Touring Car $75
Chevrolet Coach $65
Dodge Truck $50
Several Cars from $35 up.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
"Service After Sales"
Phone 229

Chevrolet Owners Attention
We Use Only GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS and Our Mechanics Are Factory Trained.
Try Our Service Department

Brazil at Fair

From far-off Brazil comes Mrs. Rosalina Coelho Lisboa Miller, to the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress. Mrs. Miller is a member of the Brazilian delegation laying plans for that country's exhibit at the Exposition.

FORNFELT MAN NAMED TO STATE JOB BY PARK

Fornfelt, Sept. 13.—Otto Schoen, for 25 years engaged in the mercantile business here, was notified today of his appointment by Gov. Guy B. Park as an inspector in the state agriculture department. He is to take up his new duties within another week. Mr. Schoen is a partner with Tony Bundenistal in a general mercantile business, and is secretary of the joint Chamber of Commerce for Illmo-Fornfelt-Ancell-Kelso.

Jack Korkins of St. Louis was the guest of David Blanton for a few days during the week.

CHARLESTON CARDINALS WIN OVER BERKELEY, KY., 6-2

Charleston, Mo.. Sept. 10.—The Charleston Cardinals won their fourteenth victory of the season today, defeating the Athletics of Berkeley, Ky., by a score of 6-2. The visitors outhit the Cardinals, 8-7, but erred 8 times to once for Charleston. Lemmon, new pitcher for the Charleston Cardinals, started the game and pitched five innings, allowing 4 hits, two runs, walked two and struck out one. He was relieved in the sixth by Hugh May who was nicked for four hits and no runs. A strange thing happened in the seventh inning, Hayden, first up for Berkeley, singled. He was rundown between first and second and then Blackburn and Sams singled but were left stranded by a fly out and a grounded out. The Charleston team started the scoring in the first scoring one run on one hit and three errors. They added 3 more in the second on two hits and one error. The Kentuckians counted once in the fourth, a triple by Dennis and then an error doing the work. In the 1st half of the 5th D. Thomason tripled after Sams had singled for the other marker for the Kentuckians. The Cardinals gained this run back in their half of the fifth, scoring on an error and a hit. Charleston scored their final run in the seventh, Hudson, after he had tripled, counted on May's long fly to center.

Oliver, Charleston center fielder, led the locals in hitting, getting two singles out of four trips to the plate. Hudson tripled and Cokenor, Hearnes, Morrow and Kindred singled for the other Charleston hits. Charleston left nine men on base to six for Berkeley. Sams, who pitched five innings, got two singles as did Hayden to lead the visitors in hitting. D. Thomason and Dennis tripled and C. Thomason doubled for the extra base hits of the day.

Batteries for the game, Berkeley—Sams, C. Thomason, to Bryant and D. Thomason; Charleston—Lemmon, May and Eaton.

Totals, Berkeley—2 runs, 8 hits and 8 errors; Charleston—6 runs, 7 hits and 1 error.

Y. W. A. To Meet With Mrs. Harold Braze Tues.

The social meeting of the Y. W. A., First Baptist Church, will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Braze in the Mayfield apartments Tuesday evening. Every member is invited to attend.

About the year 400 A. D. the Christians succeeded in having the ancient Egyptian temples closed and the ancient Egytian language passed out of existence. For 1,400 years, in September, 1822, to be exact, was the Eygptian hieroglyphic language for the first time correctly read again.

YOU'RE NEXT!

We are always ready to give you the best in barbering. Each operation is thoroughly sanitary, and all tools are completely sterilized after being used. It pays to look well, and we await the opportunity to do our share toward keeping you well groomed.

DICK SPARKS
Front and Kingshighway

Notice to Our Credit Customers

The provisions of the oil code are:

Service station sales covering deliveries during the current month must be paid by the first of the following.

FOR EXAMPLE;
Any service station sale and all service sales made between the dates of August 26 and September 25 inclusive must be paid by October 1st.

We are asking that you cooperate with us by enabling us to live up to this code.

Dye Service Station
Arthur's Cities Service
Sensenbaugh's "Y" Station

ANNUAL Financial Statement

—of the—

Sikeston Building and Loan Association

SIKESTON, MO.

at the close of business August 31, 1933

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash in bank	$2,780.37	Installment shares—dues	$101,176.07
Real estate loans—B. and L. plan	153,350.00	Prepaid shares	2,400.00
Stock loans	6,045.25	Full-paid shares	19,400.00
Real estate sold on contract	None	Matured shares	None
Real estate owned since sold under contract	2,449.50	*Withdrawal notice shares	None
For home office building	3,687.50	Due borrowers on uncompleted loans	None
Delinquent interest—B. and L. plan	590.33	Interest advanced	390.21
Peoples Bank of Sikeston	32.87	Dividend accrued on matured shares	None
		Dividend accrued on full-paid shares	None
		Profits distributed and credited	29,209.78
		Borrowed money and accrued interest	None
		Reserve for contingencies	10,000.00
		Dividends declared but not paid or credited	None
		Undivided profits	6,359.76
Total	$168,935.82	Total	$168,935.82

OFFICERS

H. C. Blanton, President — W. L. Huters, Vice-President
W. O. Carroll, Secretary — A. A. Harrison, Treasurer

DIRECTORS

H. C. Blanton — W. L. Huters — J. A. Young
W. A. Anthony — R. F. Anderson — L. R. Bowman
W. O. Carroll

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Captain John Steele, the army's foremost poloist, yearns for a certain expensive pony. His daughter, Mickey, realizing this, begs him to use the money he has set aside to send her to an Eastern finishing school. Steele flatly refuses. After he leaves for his club, Mickey prevails upon his groom, Jerry O'Day, to go to the ranch and buy the horse, Gray Ghost Steele is angry when he finds that Jerry has taken leave of absence without permission, and, naturally, Mickey doesn't reveal his whereabouts.

About two days later, Steele and Mickey, visit the stable. As they approach the stall, they hear O'Day's voice and suddenly he comes flying out, having been kicked by a horse.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Steele stared at the groom coldly. "Leave? Get to your barracks!"

"Yes, sor," said O'Day, guiltily. He saluted and started off, striving mightily to walk straight.

Steele, wonderingly, turned toward the stall from whence Jerry had emerged in so undignified a manner. He poked his head in.

"Gray Ghost!" he gasped. The horse pawed, and looked at Steele. Mickey watched her father, glowingly.

"He's yours, Skipper!" she said joyfully. "He is a beauty! Aren't you proud of him?"

Steele said nothing; just looked at his daughter silently for a moment, then walked away.

"Skipper!" Mickey asked anxiously. "What's eating you?" She followed him wonderingly, feeling much as she did when, as a child, her father caught her in one of her mischievous pranks.

Steele looked at her miserably. "Why did you do it?"

Mickey lifted her hands appealingly.

"I had to, Skipper. Don't you see? You wanted him; you know you did. And I don't want to go East. I don't want to leave you."

"But you've got to go," he persisted self-accusingly. He looked away sadly. "You see, I—I failed her."

"Mother?" she asked softly. "You didn't fail her, Skipper."

"I did. I was too happy-go-lucky—couldn't sit still in one spot in those days. Even——" It was difficult to say. "Even marriage irked me. I did a nose dive out of it into the war. That's all war meant to me, then—excitement—escape! I went to France. You know. Learned some sense finally—not much." He paused to allow a lump in his throat to settle. "And when I got back—she—she was gone—and you were all I had left!—and a memory of her!"

"Why are you telling me this?" she asked, deeply moved.

"Because I've got to make good with you, Mickey!" he answered vehemently. "You're the one chance I've got left to make it up to her!"

"You have, Skipper—a thousand times." She saw the welled up emotion he was trying to hide; she spoke gayly. "Well, you've got Gray Ghost now. Don't be a crab!" She handed him several cubes of sugar. "Come on, show your gratitude."

He smiled at her reluctantly as he took the sugar. They re-entered the stall. Steele admired the pony, grudgingly.

"He's a horse, all right."

The disappointment that rankled in Steele's eyes faded as he viewed the magnificent proportions of Gray Ghost.

"He's beautiful, Mickey—beautiful!" he said.

With the help of the forgiven Jerry O'Day, Steele soon had the refractory thoroughbred performing as he wished. The transformation in the horse was wonderful to see. Steele had hurried the tutelage of the fractious animal in order to be able to ride him in the coming game against Raeburn's team.

Gray Ghost did not disappoint him. He carried Steele through that game like the fine animal he was. The Army post won by two goals.

Handsome Johnny Raeburn, scion of a wealthy New York family, trotted up to Steele after the game. Steele liked him instantly.

"Fine work, old man!" cried Raeburn impulsively, putting out his hand.

"Thanks, Raeburn!"

"I thought we had some good men back East," said Raeburn ruefully. "But you played me out of my saddle. Now I know you're the best in the country."

"I had all the luck," smiled Steele generously.

"Luck nothing," returned Johnny, "you out-played me. And that old pony of mine didn't hinder you any." He looked at Gray Ghost in puzzlement. "He was the best of my string until he went haywire. I don't see how you ever straightened him out."

Steele patted Gray Ghost fondly. "He's just a natural," he grinned.

Steele spied some photographers approaching, so he beat a quick retreat, leaving Raeburn to his fate.

He was nearly undressed by the time Johnny entered the locker room.

"Raeburn!" he called. "Here's your locker."

"Thanks."

"A little eyewash," suggested Steele, "wouldn't hurt before that shower, would it?"

"Not if it doesn't blind me!" grinned Raeburn.

Steele started to search his locker, and was just about to lose his temper when Jerry O'Day hurried in. He pulled a package from under his coat.

"Your laundry, sor," he said solemnly.

Raeburn eyed Steele over the rim of his glass.

"You know, Steele," he said earnestly, "you're so much better than the rest of us. You ought to be in the East—at Riverdale."

"What doing," grinned Steele, panhandling?"

"I mean as my guest. Haven't you ever thought of yourself on the American team?"

"Not unless I was full of this," answered Steele, taking a drink. Raeburn looked worried.

"I'm to captain the team this year—and I'm worried about the International matches. The crowd would think I was Santa Claus if I finally persuaded you to play for America."

"I'm afraid I'm better off here," said Steele a little crisply. "Not on Long Island, I don't belong."

"No man in the game can hit a ball like you!" said Raeburn impatiently.

"And that idea of not belonging is tommyrot!"

John Steele ducked into the shower.

Raeburn was disconsolate as he walked with Steele to the parking space. Mickey was waiting for her father alongside the family chariot, an old Ford. A few feet away stood Johnny's rakish sport roadster.

"Mickey," introduced Steele, "this is Johnny Raeburn. My daughter."

She offered her hand, smilingly.

"Raeburn's going to stay overnight," explained her father. "We'll put him up at the Club."

"Going there now?" Mickey asked Johnny.

"You bet!"

"Race you over!" she invited, with shining eyes.

Raeburn looked at the flivver amusedly. "Go ahead,—you'll need a start."

Steele moved over, and Mickey took the wheel. Johnny watched the vanishing car for a moment, then with a grin, hopped into his car and started.

At the end of a few miles Raeburn was hanging on just behind. Mickey waved back tantalizingly. Johnny, his eyes shining, pressed down on the accelerator slightly. Suddenly, he heard a sickening report from the car ahead. A tire. The light car instantly swerved left, immediately in Johnny's path.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

"He's yours, Skipper!" said Mickey
(Posed by Jack Holt and Evalyn Knapp)

acre of 50 bushels this year against 100 bushels last year.

Barley is 180,000 bushels against 323,000 last year, acreage 12,000 against 19,000, with this year's yield 15 bushels against 17 bushels last year. Pasture condition 55 per cent against 48 per cent last month and 71 per cent this time last year. Scattering showers improved pastures in most all sections during August.

Cotton production 212,000 bales against 307,000 bales in 1932, based on 337,000 acres and average yield per acre of 300 pounds. Abandonment of acreage only 1.3 per cent, less than the usual average for the state.

Apple prospects 3,190,000 bushels—last year 928,000 bushels. Peaches 204,000 bushels, twice as much as the 102,000 bushels in 1932. Pears 157,000 bushels—last year 51,000. Grapes 9,900 tons—last year 9,700.

The sheer cliffs echo the battle cries of men on revenge bent! And in the soft canyon meadows an untamed daughter of the West meets defeat at the hands of love! Good to the last thrill! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

HUNTER VERIFIES HUGE WASTE FROM PROCESSING HOGS

East St. Louis, Sept. 12.—An estimate that about $332,000 to $340,000 paid by the government here in the premium hog market was expended on meat which was thrown away was verified today by Frank Hunter, Sr., local representative of the American Institute of Meat Packers.

At the direct order of the government, Mr. Hunter said, hogs weighing between 25 and 80 pounds were rendered, the fats saved for soap, and the remaining substance either thrown in the Mississippi river or carted to dumps.

TWO ARE HELD IN HOTEL BLAZE AT FREDERICKTOWN

Fredericktown, Mo., Sept. 11.—William Sellards and John Parsons of this city were taken into custody a few days ago for questioning in connection with a fire that recently destroyed the Ellison Hotel. Both were later released but officers have stated that the investigation is not over.

The building and contents were insured for $2,000.

To the last thrill! From the first shock to the last the dynamiting of mighty mountain cliffs . . action and romance! To the soaring Rockies comes a hero sworn to vengeance . . bound by blood . . to tame the Western wilds . . as a wild girl of the West tames him! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Henry F. Scarborough and Jennie T. Scarborough, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of December, A. D. 1927, and recorded in book 57 at pages 143-146 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All the Northeast quarter and the North half of the Southeast quarter of Section number Fifteen (15), containing 240 acres, more or less. The Southeast quarter of Section number Twenty-three (23) containing 160 acres, more or less; and all of that part of the Southwest quarter of said Section number Twenty-three (23) lying east of the center of the east ditch or what is known as the private ditch running nearly through the center of said section, containing 1.21 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land described in deed from Dora K. Friant and John H. Friant, her husband by deed dated May 14th, 1914, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 68 at page 576 thereof. The South half of Section number Twenty-four (24) containing 320 acres, more or less. All of Section number Twenty-five (25) containing 640 acres, more or less. The Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section number Twenty-six (26), containing 40 acres, more or less; excepting therefrom all that part of the said Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section number Twenty-six (26); lying East of the Northcut Cypress ditch number Ten (10) and West of what is known as the Private Ditch running Northeast nearly through the center of Section Twenty-three (23), containing 1.04 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land described in deed from B. F. Marshall Land & Investment Company, by deed dated May 23rd, 1914 recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 68 at page 583 thereof and after said exception containing 38.96 acres, more or less. The Northeast quarter, the North half of the Southeast quarter, and the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of said Section number Twenty-six (26) containing 280 acres, more or less. Thirty (30) acres more or less off of the East part of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and being all of said quarter-quarter section, except that part conveyed by deed to Joseph Ford, bearing date February 11th, 1895, recorded in book 40 at page 31 of the deed records in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Section number Thirty-five (35); the Southeast quarter and the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section number Thirty-five (35) containing 200 acres, more or less, and a total acreage in said Section of 230 acres, more or less. All of Section number Thirty-six (36) containing 640 acres, more or less. ALL of the above described land being in Township number Twenty-eight (28) North, of Range number fourteen (14) East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian. The Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section number Twenty-nine (29) containing 40 acres, more or less. All of Section number Thirty (30) containing 635.73 acres, more or less. All of Section number Thirty-one (31) containing 637.62 acres, more or less. The Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter, the South half of the Northwest quarter, the Southwest quarter and the West half of the Southeast quarter of Section number Thirty-two (32), containing 360 acres, more or less. ALL of said last above described land being in Township number Twenty-eight (28) North Range Fifteen (15) East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian. All of said land containing in the aggregate 4223.52 acres; more or less;

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a principal note in the amount of One Hundred Thousand ($100,000.00) Dollars, and ten (10) interest notes in said deed specfied, and

Whereas, said principal note is now past due and remains unpaid.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and pursuant to the conditions of said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the above described property, together with the improvements thereon, but excluding therefrom the growing and unsevered crops, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, subject to liens against said lands for all taxes of every kind, including special benefit assessment taxes, at the East Front Door of the Court House located in Benton, Scott County, State of Missouri, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23rd, A. D. 1933

between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Trustee.

A feud blazing a trail of blood from the mountains of the east to the mountains of the west! Old hatreds in a new country . . where the soaring Rockies watch a battle to the death . . where an untamed daughter of the wilds finds love for life . . with the man sworn to kill her! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

FREDERICKTOWN SCHOOL DECREASES IN ENROLLMENT

Fredericktown, Mo., Sept. 11.—Enrollment in Fredericktown High School is considerably below that of last year. The number of non-resident students has dropped from 138 in 1932 to 60 this year.

Enrollment in grades is practically the same as last fall. The total school enrollment is 600.

ARREST MERCHANTS WHO REFUSE TO PAY OCCUPATION LICENSE

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 12.—The Charleston City Council has ordered the arrest of all merchants who have failed to pay their occupation licenses. At a meeting held recently the aldermen started a campaign to collect all taxes of whatever nature due the city. A depleted treasury made this action necessary.

Flaming guns in the shadow of the peaks! Dead-shots of the Great Divide . . in a running fight on horseback . . sworn to vengeance in a feud blazing a bloody trail over the soaring Rockies! Swift action—thrill-filled suspense! Zane Grey's "To The Last Man," Malone Theatre, Saturday.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schillig, Financial Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

David Manners, appearing in Claudette Colbert's latest starring picture for Paramount, "Torch Singer," at the Malone Theatre, Sunday and Monday, was graduated with a B. S. degree in Forestry from the University of Toronto.

COUNTY AND STATE CROP REPORT

For September, the average condition of corn in Scott county is 77 per cent normal against the September, 1932, figure of 63 per cent. The three year (1929-1932) average corn yield, computed on data given by county farmers, is 22.3 bushels per acre, these figures to be used by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Oats yields, from present threshing returns, average 15 bushels per acre. Other crop conditions are: Potatoes 26 per cent; soybeans 64 per cent; tame hay 53 per cent; pastures 47 per cent; apples 32 per cent; grapes 67 per cent.

The Missouri corn prospect is for 132,365,000 bushels or more than 54,000,000 bushels under the 186,721,000 for 1932. The acreage is 5,5755,000, condition 60 per cent indicating yield 23 bushels per acre—and in 1932 6,122,000 acres, 81 per cent condition and 30.5 bushels yield. Corn condition remain practically unchanged from last month.

In 1933 oat crop is 29,223,000 bushels from the September condition of 61 per cent indicating 17 bushels per acre on 1,719,000 acres. The 1932 production was 34,371,000 bushels, averaging 19 bushels on 1,819,000 acres.

Tame hay production is 2,433,000 tons on 2,703,000 acres, averging .90 tons, same as 1932 yield. Last year 2,284,000 tons were harvested from 2,538,000 acres. Potatoes are smallest crop since 1901, with 2,400,000 bushels against 5,200,000 bushels last year, with yield per

"It May Be Gilding the Lily but . . . . .

. . . the surest way to make a GOOD Ice Cream PERFECT . . in my humble opinion . . is to eat it as a gr-r-rand ol' sundae. That's just another reason why I always go to the store that sells Mid-West Ice Cream . . . not only is it the dandiest-tastin' Ice Cream you can buy . . but the BETTER store that handles it is always sure to have the fresher, richer syrups that make a sweller sundae!"

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NRA

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Custom built, covered in very attractive latest materials. This suite is just different, consisting of Davenport and attractive Chair ---------- $69.50

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With the Churches

Sikeston Churches Urge You to Attend All Services

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:00 and 9:00
Holy Days—6:00 and 9:00
Daily Mass.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH

Highway 60, west of Frisco depot.

Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Services every Sunday morning and night.
C. B. DANIELS, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Senior Endeavor—6:30
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Young People's Bible Class meeting each Thursday night, 7 o'clock, taking 2 chapters of the book of Revelation each night.
Ladies' Aid Society—4th and 2nd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.
R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11:00.
Preaching by Evangelist A. H. Portefield of Jonesboro, Ark.
Singing at Fairview school at 2:30.
The public is invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Morning Service, 9 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Swagler.
Sunday School, 10 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor, 7 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock.
Subject: "A Sign."
Keep the Sabbath Day Holy by worshiping in God's house.

Community Sunday School.

Community Sunday School—10 o'clock. Superintendent, Dallas Wallace.
Morning services—11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
Young People's Meeting—7:00 o'clock.
Evening Worship—8 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Superintendent, Ralph Anderson.
11:00 a. m. Preaching Services. Sermon by the pastor, ?
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Church Loyalty."
6:45 p. m. Epworth Leagues.
7:30 p. m. Preaching Services. Sermon by he pastor.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Motives For Oour Actions."
E. H. OREAR, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 A. M., Sunday School. Ted Higgins, General superintendent.
10:40 A. M., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 P. M., B. Y. P. U.
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Second Sermon on the N. R. A."
LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor.

Lutheran Church

Sunday we will celebrate our annual Mission-festival with two services. The forenoon service begins at 10:30; the afternoon service at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Victor Brugge, pastor of a large Lutheran Church in Memphis, Tenn., will be the speaker.

Fellow-Lutherans of Southeast Missouri will attend these services, and we extend an invitation to our friends in and near Sikeston to be with us also. E. H. Koerber.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the local Methodist church held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. J. M. Pitman presided in absence of the president, Mrs. Earl Allen. The regular business of the society was transacted, followed by the program. At this time Mrs. Frank Schuelte gave a resume of the book, "Living Issues In China." The hostesses being Mrs. Gene Hirschberg and Mrs. V. L. Bowles.

Fidelis Class Elect New Officers

At the meeting of the Fidelis Class, First Baptist Church, held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Gene Kindred, the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Louise Smith; first vice president, Mrs. Edith Ancell; second vice president, Mrs. Gladys Kindred; third vice president, Mrs. Minnie Haley; fourth vice president, Mrs. Mildred Gully; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Forest Higgins; reporter, Mrs. Lorene Boyer, and assistant teacher, Mrs. Blanche Champion.

The October meeting will be held with Mrs. Irene Daugherty on S. Kingshighway.

JESUS' SECOND COMING NOT END OF THE WORLD

Prominent theologians all over the United States are making talks concerning "The Second Coming of Christ," which is not the end of the world by any means —years yet to come.

Elder John B. Huffman will preach on "The Second Coming of Christ," Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, September 15, 16 and 17, out in front of his residence, on Highway 60, west of Trousdale's Garage, in Frisco town.

Thursday night, "The Church What Is It?"

Everybody invited to every service.

John B. Huffman.

TANNER CHURCH NEWS

On account of the singing convention at New Harmony all day Sunday, Sunday school will begin at 9:30 o'clock and morning services will be dismissed.

Evening services will be held at the regular hour, 8:00 o'clock. Subject: "N. R. A. or Living the Second Commandment."

Claudette Colbert, in her role for "Torch Singer," the Paramount picture, coming Sunday and Monday to the Malone Theatre.

The calamities which the gold standard has inflicted on the world in recent years is said to be directly traceable to the lack of a device for economizing gold reserves.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mrs. M. F. Stein and daughter, Shirley Louise, of Chicago, Ill., are here for several weeks' visit with Mrs. I. Becker and family. Dr. Stein will join his family before they return home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woeltecke and sons, William and Edward, left Thursday for Streator, Ill., where they will visit Mrs. Woeltecke's parents. Mr. Woeltecke will go from there to Chicago and then to Indianapolis, Ind., for a short visit with his parents, returning to Sikeston in about 10 days. Mrs. Woeltecke and children will return in a month. Mrs. Higgins will be in charge of the Sikeston Greenhouse during the next ten days.

Mr. Langley of the Langley Motor Co. will go to Detroit Saturday and return Wednesday with new cars.

Mrs. Beulah Gross and Mrs. M. F. Darby spent Sunday at Essex visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Darby.

Mrs. E. A. Dodson of Hartford, Ill., and Mrs. Carter Buell of Chicago, Ill., arrived Wednesday for a visit with their brother, John Wood and family. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wood of Memphis, Tenn., who had been visiting at the Dodson home accompanied them as far as Benton where they are visiting another daughter, Mrs. J. E. Gunter. They will visit their son here before going on home.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Miss Flavia Carroll, Wednesday evening, by friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll. Among gifts received by Miss Carroll was a birthday cake decorated with 17 candles given by Miss Verna Duboise, and a beautiful bouquet of dahlias from C. L. Blanton, Sr. A very pleasant social hour was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served. The guests included: Billie Gardner, Glenn Matthews Jr., Merrill McKinney, Jerald LaFont, Murray Farris, Fred Jones, Jr., Walter Wesley Lankford, George Holder, Ben Carroll, Jr., and Misses Freda Lankford, Helen Johnson, Mozell Lankford, Verna Duboise, Maxine Husher, Mary Lou Holder, Lela Stacy and Flavia Carroll, Mrs. Flavia Patterson, Mrs. Nellie Atkinson and Miss Maud Adams.

Mrs. Maud Garnett of Charleston was the guest of Mrs. John Wood, Monday night and Tuesday.

Mrs. Flavia Patterson returned from Shreveport, La., Wednesday, where she spent her vacation.

Mrs. M. M. Beck and daughter, Miss Ann, visited in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Inez Felker, who is visiting friends at Boonville, is expected home this week end.

Mrs. Lewis Daugherty of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Daugherty of St. Louis visited two days this week here with their daughter and sister, Mrs. L. R. Burns, and family.

Jack Meiderhoff is on the sick list this week.

Jimmie Hatfield of St. Louis came Wednesday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield, until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis arrived home Tuesday from Jefferson City, where they had visited Mr. Francis' brother, M. L. Francis and Mrs. Francis. While away they also visited other places in north Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll are in St. Louis on a business and pleasure trip. They are expected home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and daughter, Margaret Ann, were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Leslie Garrison was in Fredericktown, Wednesday.

C. W. Smoot, of the Smoot Store at Miner, is on the sick list, suffering from malaria.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allard and daughters, Misses Martha, May and Edna, of Route 1, spent Sunday with friends at Joppa, Ill. All returned home that evening except Miss Edna, who returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Johnson of Galesburg, Ill., who were also at Joppa, Sunday. After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Allard will go on to Kalamazoo, Mich., to be with her sister, Miss Ruth Allard, and will attend school there this winter.

Mrs. Mary E. Horton and Misses Wilma and Una Horton of Ash Flat, Ark., are here visiting J. T. Edwards and family. Mrs. Edwards is the daughter and aunt of the visitors.

Miss Vernetta Smith plans to spend the coming week end with Miss Dorothy Bennett at Poplar Bluff where she will also attend the Butler County Fair.

"Boy, she's stacked!" That exclamation came from a college student, visiting the Paramount studio set, as his eyes took in Claudette Colbert, starred in "Torch Singer," Sunday and Monday at the Malone Theatre. To be "stacked," it seems, is the latest gem of campus slang. It means that a woman possesses magnificent proportions. Just another improvement on Dr. Noah Webster, who might have said, "alluring and divine."

Top Sergeant Max Jackson, formerly stationed at Sikeston but later at Cape Girardeau, has been transferred to Warrensburg, Mo.

James Paulus, of Sikeston, has received his check from the government for cotton plowed under. Mr. Paulus' farm lies in New Madrid county and his check came through the County Agent at New Madrid.

Mrs. Elbert Morrow and Mrs. John Tandy were in New Madrid Wednesday as the guests of Miss Jane McCoy of that city.

Mrs. Sam Gossett of Cape Girardeau who had been visiting friends here the past several days returned hom Monday.

Mrs. Sam Gossett of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. R. S. Coleman were dinner guests of Mrs. E. H. Smith and family Monday.

Misses Elsa Burks, Vanita Gockel and Margaret Gossmann of Jackson came for a visit with Miss Hyacinth Sheppard, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Hoover of St. Louis is visiting in Sikeston for two weeks. This week with Mrs. C. E. Felker and family, having accompanied Mr. Felker and family home Monday morning.

Mrs. Earl Allen returned from Cairo, Ill., Tuesday, where she had been for a few days visiting relatives.

H. S. Harper of Caruthersville went to Alton, Ill., last Sunday to meet Mrs. Harper and children, who had been at Polson, Montana. They returned to Sikeston, Monday afternoon to visit Mr. Harper's mother, Mrs. G. R. Harper, and other members of the family until Tuesday when they went on to their home at Caruthersville.

Mrs. John Dill of Carbondale, Ill., spent Sunday and Monday here visiting relatives. W. H. Carter, who had been at the home of his daughter there, returned to Sikeston with Mrs. Dill and will be here for an indefinite stay at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Ben Welter.

School lunches again this year for 15c. Sheppard's Cafe.

Mrs. G. R. Harper returned from Dexter, Monday afternoon, where she had been called on account of the serious illness and death of her brother-in-law, J. E. Garner. Funeral services were held for Mr. Garner on Tuesday afternoon.

The "new" Claudette Colbert, who won success as the wicked Poppaea in "The Sign of the Cross," continues her colorful career in "Torch Singer," the Paramount picture, in which she plays the title role Sunday and Monday at the Malone Theatre. Ricardo Cortez, David Manners, Lyda Roberti and Baby LeRoy head the supporting cast.

Mrs. Riley Sexton and sons, Junior and Billie Dale, of East Chicago, Ill., who had been visiting relatives and friends at Kennett and Canalou, spent Monday night here guests of Miss Maud Adams. Tuesday they were dinner guests at the Less Sexton home, leaving later in the day for their home at East Chicago.

D. A. R. Met Friday With Mrs. Kate Harris

The Kingshighway Chapter D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Kate Harris Friday afternoon, September 8th, with fourteen members and several visitors present.

During the business procedure the State meeting which will be held at Hannibal, October 3 to 6, was discussed.

Miss Isabelle Hess had charge of the program and gave a very interesting talk about the Century of Progress Exposition. Her description of the Great Chalace of Antioch which she saw was especially interesting and very much enjoyed.

Calculate Calories At Start Of Reducing Diet—Here's How

Dr. Shirley W. Wynne in First Article on Safe Reducing, Discusses Food Needs

This is the first of a series of articles on weight control by Dr. Wynne.

By Dr. Shirley W. Wynne
Commissioner of Health, New York City

There is no royal road to weight control, but the proper and healthful way to reduce is, nevertheless, not difficult. All that is required is a little perseverance and self-control, and a desire to understand the fundamental causes of overweight.

In about 99 cases out of 100, the chief cause is overeating—especially eating too much of the wrong kind of food.

Why We Get Fat

The food we take into our bodies is fuel. If we eat more food than is required to produce the amount of energy our daily activities call for, it is transformed into fat and stored until there is a demand for it. This demand is created only when the body needs more energy than is supplied by the daily intake. Then a call is sent out to change the fat back into energy-releasing substances, and the body consumes them to meet its needs.

The energy requirements of the body are measured by scientific units called calories. Here is the way to calculate the calories you require:

Calculating Your Calories

Consult a table of heights and weights to determine what your *normal* weight should be. You can get such tables from insurance companies. Most pay scales in drug stores, stations, etc., also have a height-weight table attached.

Multiply your *normal* weight by
15 if you take no exercise.
17 if you take light exercise.
19 if you take moderate exercise.
22 if you do muscular labor.
25 if you do severe labor.

You then have the number of calories for your daily food requirements if you are not now overweight.

If you are overweight, subtract 1,000 calories from this number—and you have your proper reducing diet. This safe reducing diet provides for you to use 1,000 calories a day from the fat stores in your body.

SLIMMING DIET

Here is the first of a series of suggested weight reducing diets prepared for this paper by Dr. Wynne. Each diet provides about 1200 calories daily. Calculate your calories as shown in the accompanying article, and adjust the diet to your needs by taking smaller or larger portions of the food indicated in plain type. Do not change the quantities of the foods in boldface type. These are the protective foods, and must be taken as indicated.

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Juice of 1 1/2 oranges	100
1 soft boiled egg	75
1 slice bread or toast	50
1 teaspoon jelly	50
1 small pat butter	35
Coffee (milk instead of cream, no sugar)	25
LUNCH	
1 Salad of sliced tomatoes and lettuce	25
2 Soda crackers or 3 sattines	50
1 glass milk or buttermilk	150
1 apple, banana, orange or other fruit in season	100
DINNER	
1 cup bouillon	25
2 lean lamb chops	200
Salad (1 tomato sliced, 1/4 of a cucumber, lettuce, no dressing)	65
1/2 cup beets (cooked, no butter)	25
Medium serving broccoli	25
1 glass milk	150
1 slice fresh or canned pineapple	50

To reduce too fast is dangerous. A quarter of a pound a day is enough.

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Coffee	Sugar	Coffee
Maxwell House	Pure Granulated	Bulk Santos. A good drink.
Lb. 25c	5 lbs. 25c	2 lbs. 25c

Jello, All Flavors	3 packages 20c
CHERRIES, Red Sour Pitted	2 No. 2 cans 25c
CRACKERS	2 lb. Box 23c
GREEN BEANS, Stringless	No. 2 can 10c
Baking Powder, Calumet	1 lb. can 25c
ROLLED OATS, large 40 oz. pkg.	2 pkgs. 25c
BROOMS, 5 Sew	each 29c
TOBACCO, Hunter's	2 pkgs. 5c

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1/4 lb. Pkg.	1/2 lb. Pkg.	1 lb. pkg.
20c	39c	77c

COCOANUT, Baker's Southern Style	can 10c
SPINACH, Extra fancy	2 No. 2 cans 25c
LIMA BEANS	No. 2 can 10c
POST TOASTIES	3 Med. pkgs. 20c
Pork & Beans, Kidney Beans, Red Beans, Sauerkraut	Large 30 oz. can Your choice 10c
CORN, Standard brand	3 No. 2 cans 20c
BLACKBERRIES, in Heavy Syrup, No. 2 can	12c

Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured BACON	Hickory Smoked Picnic HAMS
lb. 12c	lb. 8c

LARD Pure Hog 25 lb. can	$1.69
SMOKED JOWLS	3 lbs. 25c
CHEESE, Full Cream	lb. 16c
BOLOGNA or FRANKS	2 lbs. 25c

U. S. No. 1 Cobblers or Triumphs POTATOES 15 lbs. 38c